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West Henderson High School
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Nancy Waldrop and Mary Morris share a smile; lifetime friendships begin in high school.

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A twenty five year history of outstanding achievements has set West Henderson apart from other schools in the county. For the last twenty five years we have set the example. West has set the standard — the **Sterling Standard.**

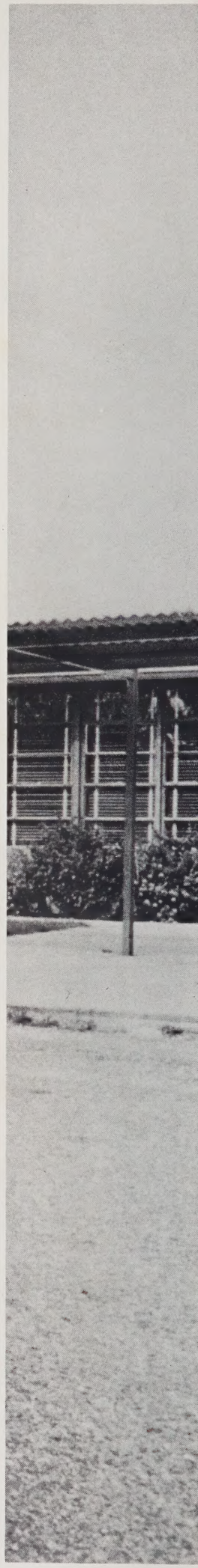
Change and growth have come as time has passed. When West opened its doors in 1960 to welcome its first 512 students, they stepped onto a beautiful campus, much smaller than it is today. Vernon and Leander Johnson frequently made the short trip to the campus to plant and tend for flowers and shrubs along the front of the Administration Building.

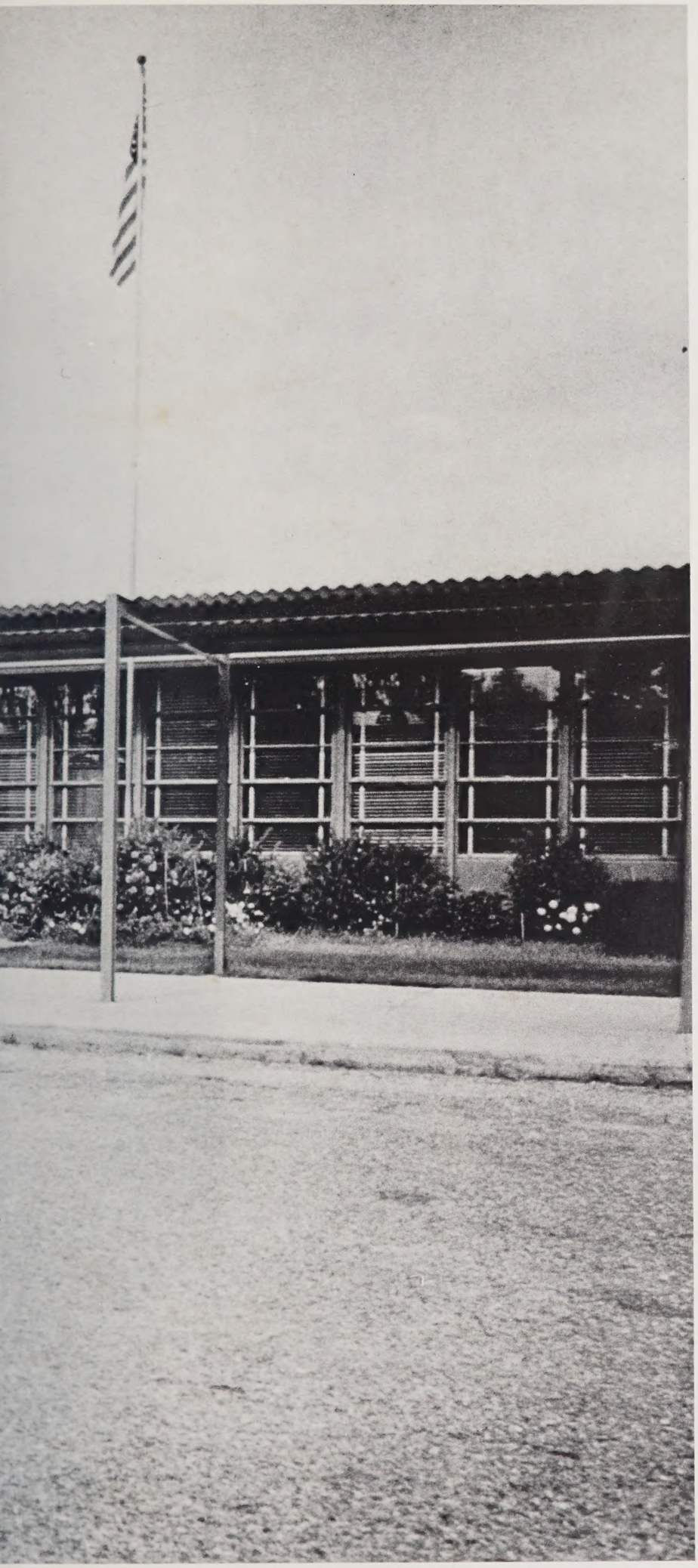
West has changed and grown. At West's opening, we did not have a football team, and this year we were ranked first in Western North Carolina. Ninety-four students graduated in the spring of 1961, whereas 240 seniors hope to leave with their diplomas this spring.

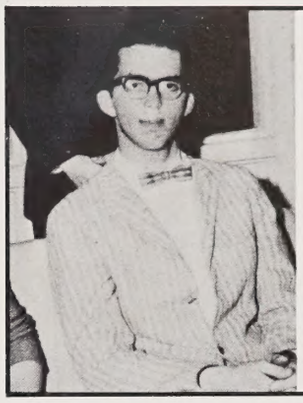
Definite improvement has shone through as time has passed, but we must not forget what lies ahead — another 25 years, of golden achievements.

West Henderson's appearance at the beginning of the 1984-85 school year shows the flag left unraised. Speed breakers, something not needed 25 years ago, have been added.

When WHHS opened in 1960, loving volunteers Leander and Vernon Johnson took pride in taking care of the grounds. They provided "the Hill" with flowers and shrubs and made certain that everything stayed immaculate.

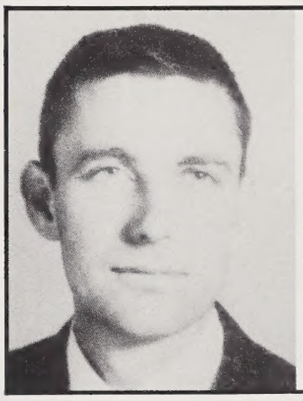






"... Students now have much more freedom, flexibility than students back in the first five years ever had."

Principal Kohlan Flynn
1st student body president



"I'm a country boy and I just about as soon we had a sign up that says 'come up and visit but don't stay.' I'm not really in favor of too much growth."

Joe Laughter
teacher since WHHS opened in 1960

"I miss the closeness among students and faculty which was more evident when the school was smaller."

Arnold Bryson, teacher
student in 1st graduating class

"I think all around that we have gotten better and better in the last eighteen years I've been here."

Gail Riggs
teacher at WHHS for 18 years

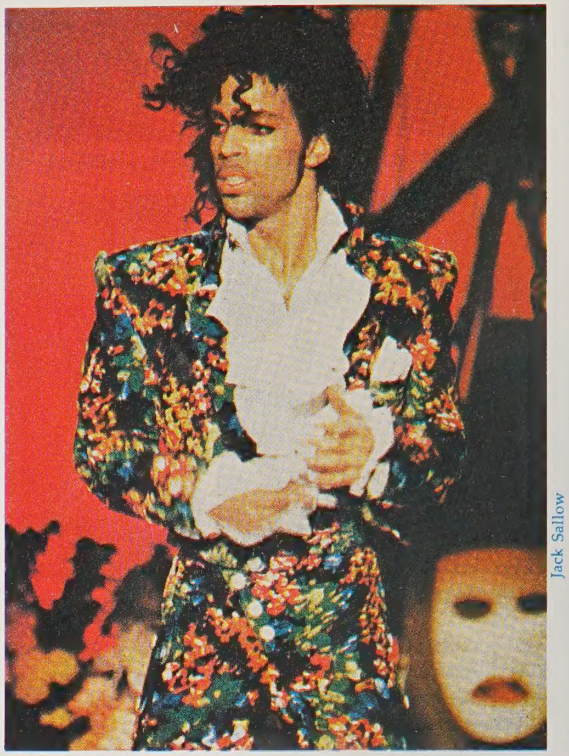
Hey Dude!

Staying in the latest fashion was a top priority for many students at West. The latest styles were dictated by such magazines as **Seventeen, Vogue,** and **GQ** (Gentleman's Quarterly). Many different styles, heroes, and images fluctuated throughout the year.

After his Victory tour, Michael Jackson seemed to disappear into the shadows, with his "pop-popularity" switching over to such groups as Prince, Twisted Sister, and Billy Idol. WKSF KISS FM dominated the airways with such hits as *"We're Not Gonna Take It"*, *"Stuck on You"* and *"Purple Rain"*. **E.T.** was out, while such movies as **PURPLE RAIN, GHOSTBUSTERS** and **TEACHERS** stayed for weeks at the Carolina Theaters.

Any style hair seemed to be in this year, but whatever it looked like it was bound to be a hairstyle that was easy to do. Many people found the ease of perms or mousses to be just the right thing to help them look good fast.

The importance of style dominated some students' lives, but others chose to do their own thing and expressed their own opinions with what they wore and most important by the way they acted.

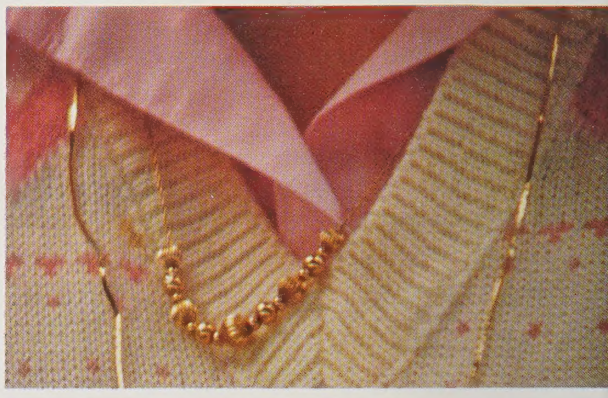


Jack Sallow

Oh, to be curly headed. Whether it be boys or girls, many people enjoy the ease of perms.

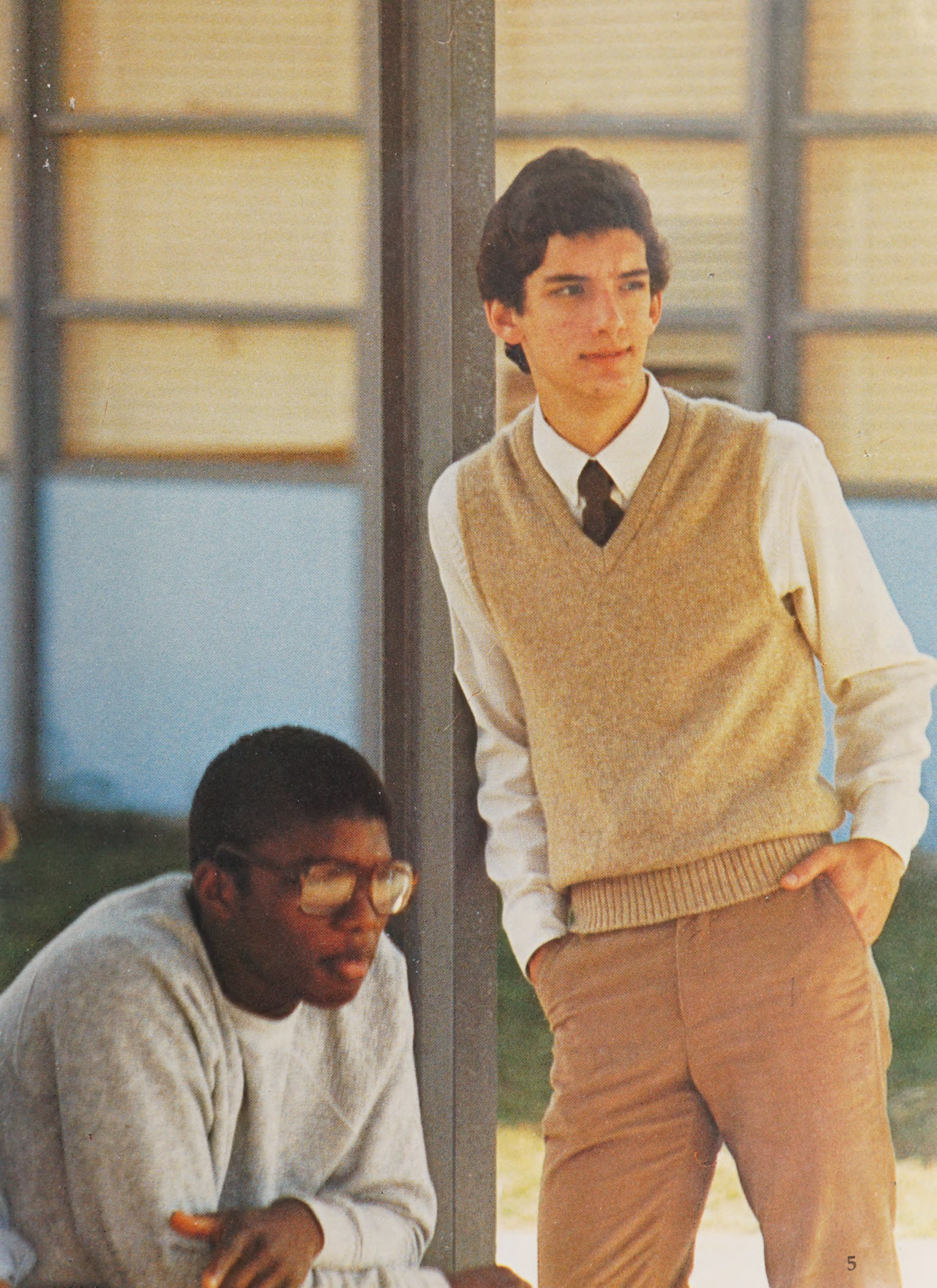
Prince, in his wild and confusing costumes thrills the hearts of many a fan.

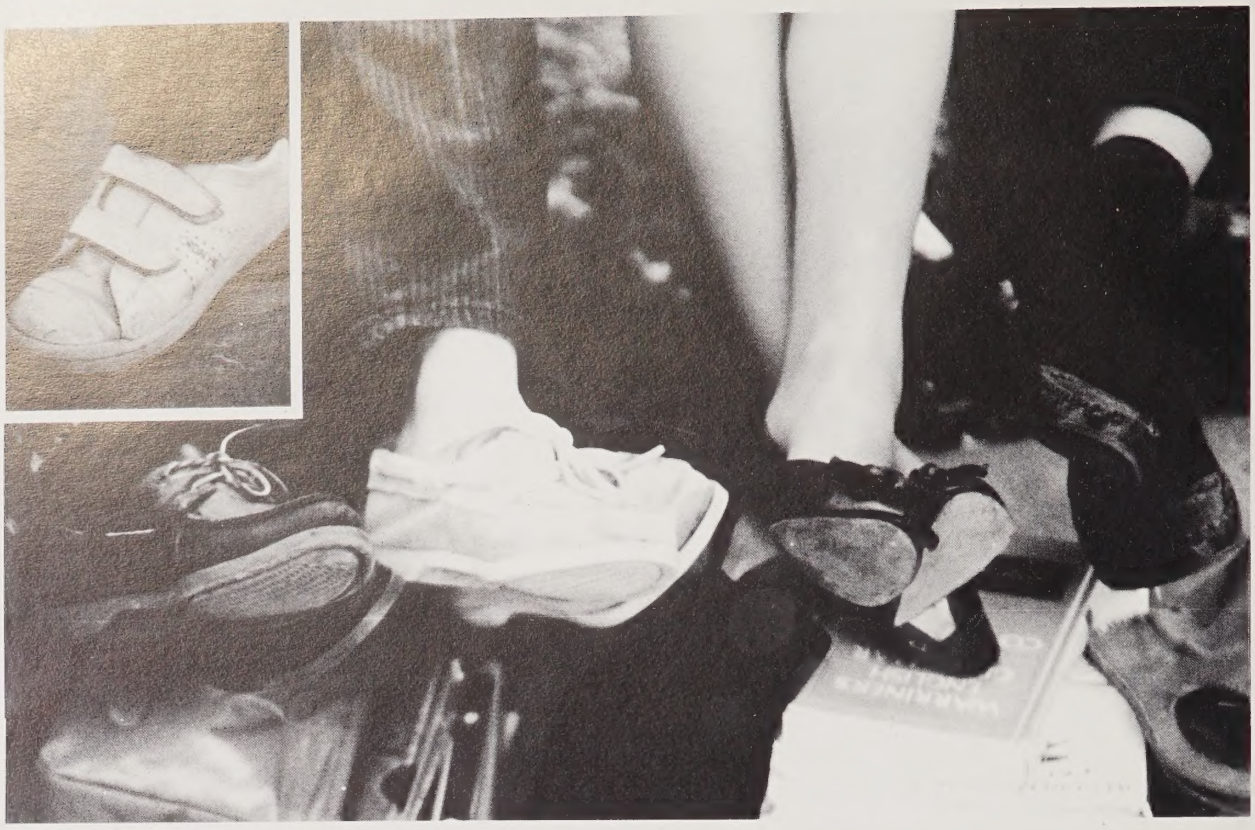
Necklaces are in, whether it be add-a-beads or twist-a-beads.

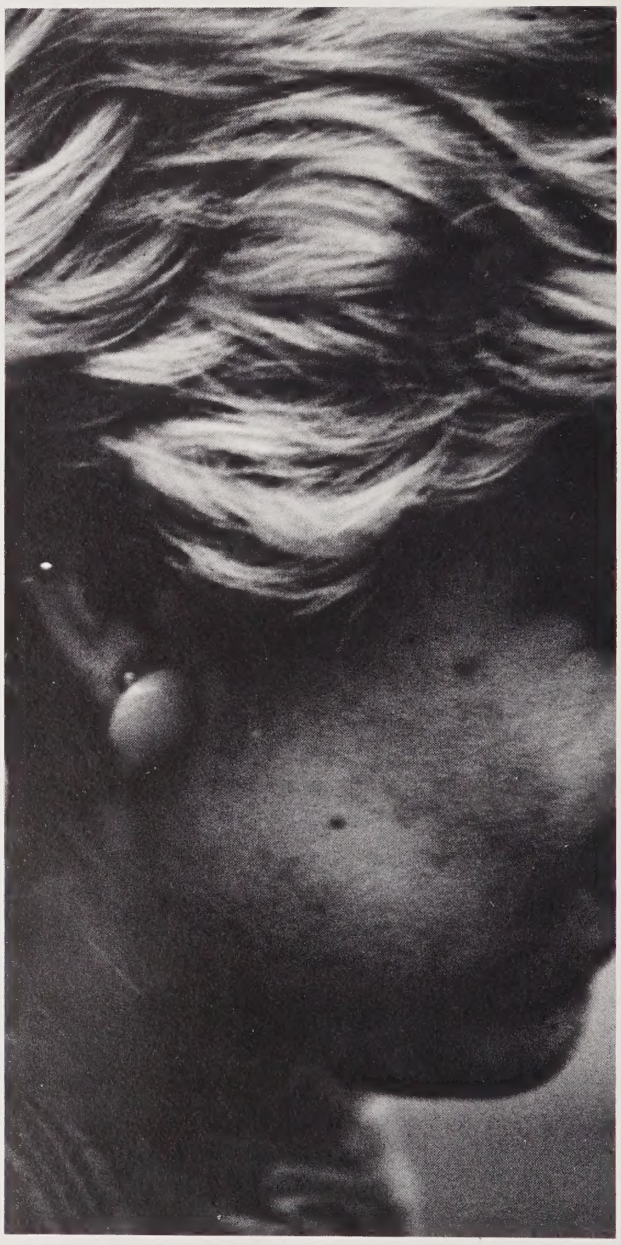


Buttons, buttons, buttons! The latest rage is multicolored and multisubject pins stuck just about anywhere.

The diversity of our styles is what makes us different. Dietrich Martin and Gene Ownbey show that people are comfortable in anything from casual to "dapper".







Shoes vary from comfortable casuals to pretty heels in many styles. Velcro strips are for those who find ties too much to handle.

Brooke Shields is seen here with Michael Jackson before fans told him to beat it.

MTV, Music television, is at the height of its popularity.

Jeannie Garrett is right in fashion with her multiple earrings.

Guys and gals alike wear parachute pants.

Rages

Top priority for West High students was personal appearance. The super punk versus super prep look was out, along with the Flashdance look. Tight sweaters and tops were replaced by oversized brightly colored garments. Contrasting colors mixed with neutrals made an appearance this year, along with an increasing popularity of gray, and black and white.

But colors had to be combined with style. T-shirts went out along with faded jeans, replaced by the "stone-washed" look. "Guess" jeans made their way from France to West Henderson. Mixed denims within a single pair of jeans clad many pairs of legs this year. Anything made of denim was IN; jean jackets, jean vests, straight legs, multi-colored, and cropped legs.

Accessories played an important role, also, Jelly shoes and spike-heeled boots took a hike as a surge of flats and low-heels marched in. Flat ankle high boots regained popularity this year, and flat dress shoes replaced the ankle-twisting heels. Although the styles changed from gorgeous and painful to pretty and comfortable, such traditional styles as the pointed toe pumps stayed popular.

Many ear lobes displayed earrings — big and bright, long and dangling, posts, hoops — often all at the same time as some ears were riddled with as many as four or five sets of holes. Even the guys got into the act, although they usually displayed only one earring, small and barely noticeable.

Jewelry has increased both in price and in size. The change from add-a-beads to twist beads was the only financial relief. The large wooden necklaces and those in gold, copper, and silver added an extra dimension to jewelry.

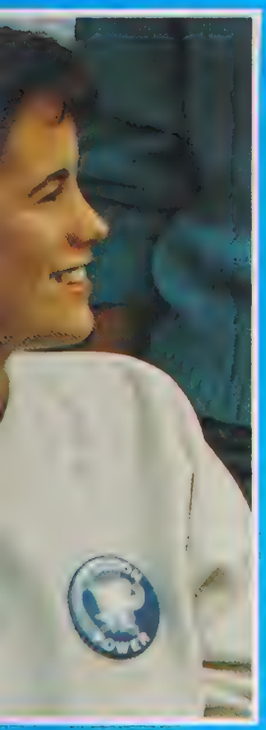
Looking back twenty years later, you might chuckle to yourself and wonder how you ever wore such things. But as in the past, and as it will continue to be in the future, fashion changes as our lifestyles do.

Falcon Town

The time, 7:30 p.m. They put on their white surgical outfits and planned the operation. The time to operate had come. The illness, lack of spirit; the medicine, a spreading enthusiasm that began with a few, and enveloped the entire student body; the therapy, the major operation of getting the masses involved in the cure-Falcon Spirit.

The standard cheers and matching uniforms made cheerleaders stand out among the student body as spirit leaders. Pep rallies and good wishes helped players prepare for upcoming games. But that was not enough. It took 100 Pep Club members, mostly clad in matching sweatshirts, cheering the teams on. It took the bombardment of spirit items on the campus-buttons, pom-poms, cups, keychains, sweatshirts, and it took PRIDE.

This year, the hill was different. Sure, every school claims that their students have pride in their teams, that they have the most spirit. Yes, West was different this year, because we went beyond the standards set by other schools. We set the Sterling Standard, with qualities that shone like gleaming silver. Maybe it was because of tremendously increased club participation. Maybe it was because we blinded western North Carolina with our Fighting Falcon sports teams. Or maybe it was just the reflection of Falcon Spirit from the faces of the fans. But no matter what it was, something was definitely different. It took increased club participation and involvement in the spirit operation. It took winning teams capturing victories in almost all sports.



Alisha Warren and Sara Rauch show their spirit with buttons and spirit ribbons during school.

Mitsy Phillips takes time to stuff the fence with "We're #1" for the Friday night football game against Tuscola.

Seniors show their spirit during lunch by building pyramids in the courtyard.

Cool!

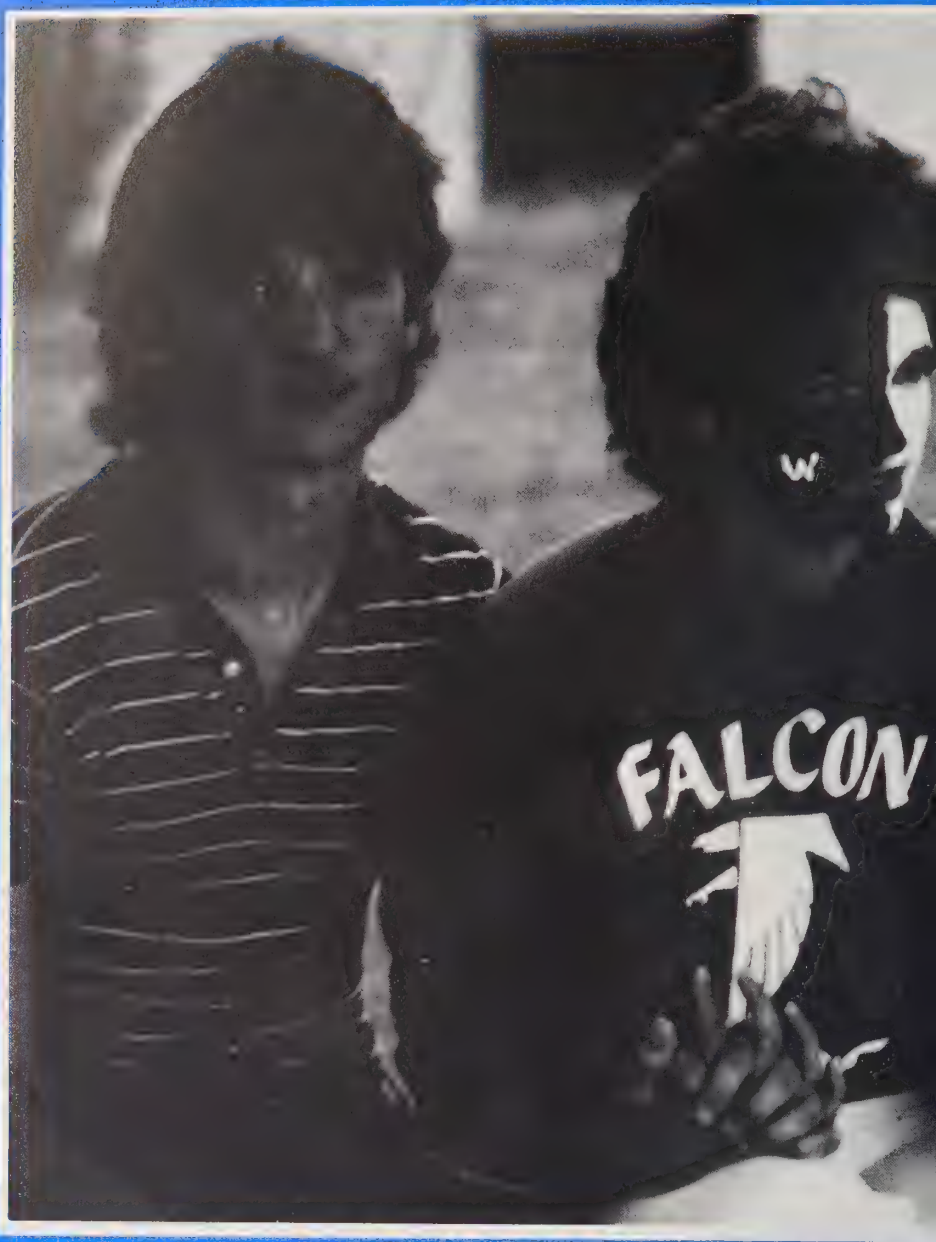
The operation continued. At the Homecoming assembly, spirit soared to a peak, with seniors, juniors and sophomores singing the Alma Mater at the top of their lungs, but as all good things have a couple of flaws, so did our school spirit.

No, West was not perfect. There were things that we worked on, and still must work on. The condition of the campus was a point of conflict between Dr. Flynn and the students as the students almost totally refused to clean up their trash.

Cheerleaders began the push with an increased number of pep rallies and creative runthroughs such as "Eaglebusters".

The push was helped by extreme spirit fights, and a combination of a winning team and community spirit led to amazing turnouts at the games, even for the less recognized sports.

The operation is finished, but it is up to future Falcons to determine whether the shining cure is finally complete.



Drew Hembree shows enough school spirit to help an underclassman get his locker back in working order.

Eagle-Busters! Spirit is helped along by the colorful posters and run-throughs made by the cheerleaders.

Jeff Benson simply wears the school colors of red, white and blue while Jennifer Haynes and Anita Rice go all out with school spirit.

A "masked" Scott Linden goes blue and white to show his school spirit.

Our cheerleaders show spirit both on and off the field by participating in such activities as the Cheerwine Cheer-off.

The Olympic torch burns continiously as the Games take place in LA

GOLD, GOLD, GOLD!!!

And the games began. In glorious sunshine, American athletes uled the Games of the XXIII Olympiad after competition opened mong 140 nations at the 1984 Summer Games. A "home court" dvantage must have prevailed throughout the games as competitors omped on American soil. The last Olympic Games held in America vere the 1980 Winter Games at Lake Placid, and some differences etween the two were clear.

The most noticeable difference was the absence of the Soviet Jnion and other countries in the Soviet bloc which boycotted the os Angeles Games. Whether the United States' security was not dequate, or in retaliation for the U.S. boycott of Moscow's Summer Games, the lack of Soviet Bloc countries was definitely a tarnish on American gold. Many felt that without the Soviets, the gold may not have been placed in the most deserving hands. But the appearance of ther countries softened the blow of the boycott. China made its first ppearance in the Olympics since 1948.

The gala opening ceremonies will be remembered in Los Angeles or a long time to come. Smiling as she ran with the torch inside Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Gina Hamhill, the granddaughter of Olympian Jesse Owens, carried the torch, as millions watched by the nagic of television.

Americans discovered gold in many events this year. In gymnasics, the United States, looking for its first team medal since the 1932 os Angeles Games, took an early lead over heavily favored China in he first day of competion, during which the perfect mark of ten was ouched ten times. The U.S. women's team was led by the ball of energy and talent known as Mary Lou Retton.

American spirit prevails as red, white and blue flags are everywhere.

John Iacono

Mary Lou Retton stands out as the U.S. Women's Gymnastic team accepts their well deserved applause.

Courtesy of Time

The Olympic Arena in LA lights up in accord with the elaborate festivities.

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Victories

In the first women's cycling road race ever in the Olympics, Connie Carpenter-Phinney captured the first American gold of the Games and the first U.S. medal in cycling since 1912.

Two roommates on the U.S. swim team, Nancy Hogshead and Carrie Steinsiefer finished in a first time ever dead heat in the 100-meter women's freestyle. Steve Lundquist, who led the American men's team, said "I said my goal was to make the Olympic team and then another goal was to get a gold medal. I reached both goals with a world record. I'm very happy."

Another U.S. goal was reached in the form of gold in men's basketball. The Americans took the highest honor with the help of coach Bobby Knight. Top names in college basketball decorated the jerseys of the red, white and blue, including North Carolina's own Michael Jordan.

The combination of American medals across the board in almost all events and the holding of the Games in the United States greatly improved our national patriotism. Yes, the Games were over almost as soon as they began, and as the athletes packed to go home and the five interlocking Olympiad rings were beginning to be taken down, there was still a faint tremor of excitement running from Los Angeles to the corners of the country. The 1984 Summer Games left two important things behind — one, a warm sense of national patriotism that made even the unattached spectators' spines tingle, and second, a small gold, silver, and bronze reserve in the homes of our well-deserving American Olympians.

courtesy of Atra-Gillette

The Americans were victorious in many cycling events such as the 100km race.

A barefoot runner "stepped on some toes" as Mary Decker's dreams of gold were crushed in an unresolved clash between Decker and barefoot Runner Zola Budd.

courtesy of USSSA

After narrowly defeating the Chinese, the United States Men's gymnastic team stand proudly waving to their many supporters

Steve Lundquist of the men's swim team, is affectionately known as "LUNK THE HUNK."

Running With the Night

Kim Smith spends her nights working at D. Hillary's in the mall.

Four Seasons boulevard is a popular nightspot with the Blue Ridge Mall and the fast food restaurants.

Nightfall

It was 2:54 on a Friday afternoon. The halls of West Henderson echoed with silence. The calmness that lay over the campus was broken by the shrill sound of the bell, and simultaneously the campus exploded with life. The noise climaxed, then began to fade as the yellow "zoos" began their march down the hill.

As dusk fell, the cars rolled up the hill to watch the victories on the "Lower Mills River Valley." As the weather got colder, the noises moved across campus to the "indoor field" where the supporters continued to flock to cheer on the Mighty Falcons once again.

These were the places where memories were made. The lights of the gymnasium dimmed, and thoughts went from Falcon basketball to young romance. If the bodies were not found pressed together, they were stuffed together — 10 Falcons squeezed into a four person booth.

Falcons prowled through the mall, checking out the variety of interesting people. To escape the action, many Falcons could be found sharing a coke, corn, and the Carolina I & II.

But even the city had to rest, and it sighed in relief as our night creatures disappeared, searching for yet another adventure.

Missy Garren, along with many young people, shops for jazzy clothes at Stitches.

Junior Pam Miller works hard for her money at Camelot Records.

Richard Kaltenbach and Tracy Chambers check out Walden Books at the mall.

Beauties?

Tradition prevailed as the seniors won a rainy powderpuff game 98-4. The juniors' only touchdown came when Michele Koszarsky ran almost 60 yards as the seniors lay down on the field to watch. Senior player, Kerry Johnston, said, "I feel that we totally dominated. Having been quarterback the last three years, I feel our senior team is ready to play in the Pro-Bowl."

Scott Lowe, coach for the juniors' team said, "During my short reign as junior powderpuff coach, I was totally pleased and delighted to be associated with such a lovely group of ladies. Although I am retiring my position as head coach after my 0-1 season, I urge the girls to try out for the PPFL (Pro-Powderpuff Football League). Thanks to all the girls for the opportunity."

The gorgeous Kevina Ellingwood was crowned powderpuff queen. Her court included beauties Danielle McDoug, Dorothy Cauble, and Christina Brown. One of the lovely contestants commented, "It is an honor — not to have been chosen."

The cheerleaders not only kept the game lively with their risqué cheers but Duane Martin proved to be a lifesaver for a possibly injured Kim Stone.

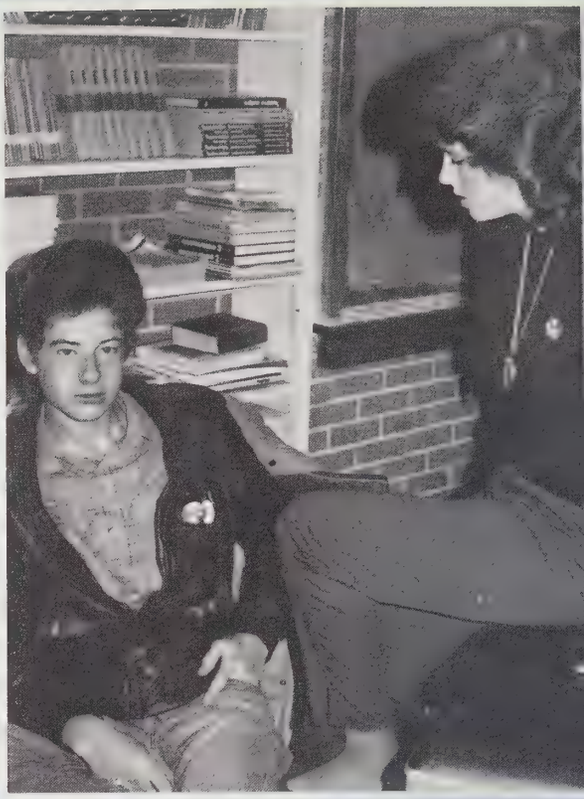
And here they are, the beautiful ladies(?) chosen to be on the powderpuff court. Kevina shrieks with excitement as she learns of her victory.

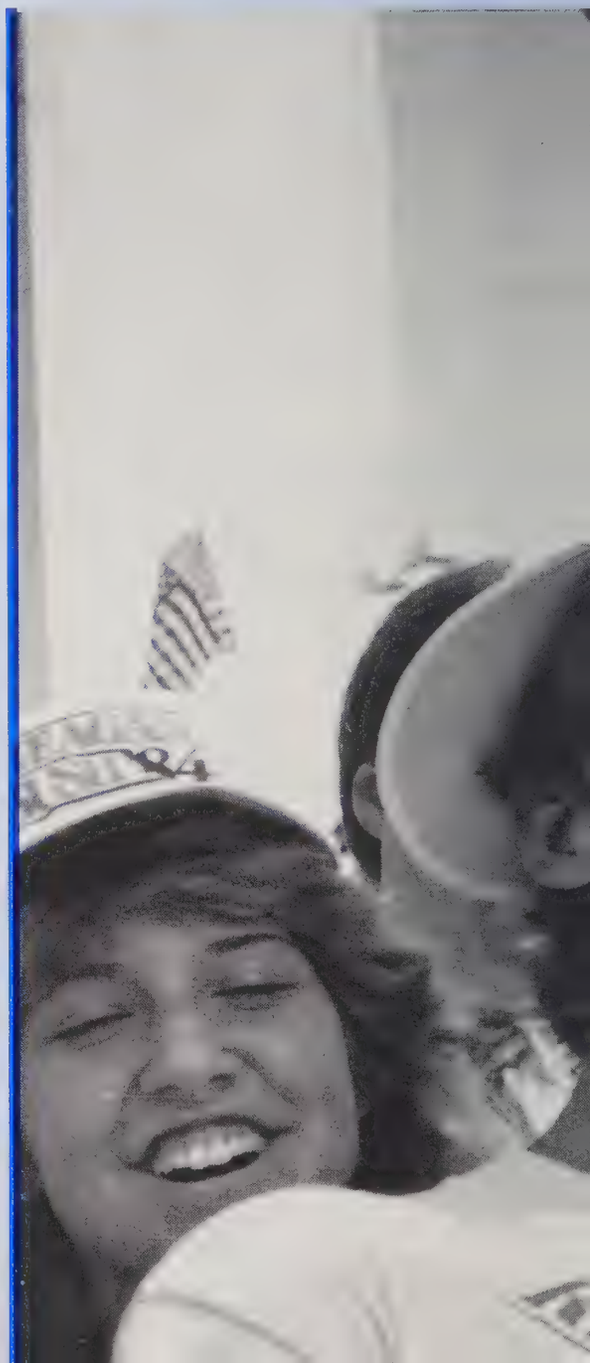
Paula Burke waits with crown and flowers for the winner to be announced.

The lovely Christina Brown strolls down the track sporting her bodacious figure.

Our graceful cheerleaders attempt a pyramid.

Being the flirt that she is, Danielle McDoug winks at the crowd before learning the final decision.





Politicking

olitics played an important role in the fe of some students at West. TARS (Teen Age epublicans) and Teen-Dems (Teen Demoats) were the most popular groups at West. hese groups involved students from around e county, and meetings were held every vo weeks in the downtown headquarters. TARS and Teen-Dems supported their candidates in many different ways. They sold items to raise money, made phone calls, sent post cards, passed out literature door to door, organized rallies and dinners, went to district and national conventions for example. Some students even got wet washing cars and cleaning the Swannanoa River to gain support for their candidate.

The students knew the importance of each vote and worked up to election day to get that vote. Printed and handmade signs covered the county in hopes that the citizens driving would be influenced by the bombardment of signs on the poles. TARS and Teen-Dems earned the victories won by their candidates.

m Orr expresses her politi- l viewpoint by wearing a ote Democratic" button.

udent representative, Doug cDaniel, attends United Nans Day at the City Hall here Congressman James cClure Clarke is honored est and featured speaker.

Keith Wilcox and Lori Goldsmith discuss the latest political events.

Kelly Baker, Andrew Brown, Kelley Dickens and HHS student Maybre Willis support President Reagan at his rally in Charlotte, NC on Oct. 8.

It's 84 Debatable

It was November 6, 1984. The world watched as the people of North Carolina and the nation cast their votes to determine the future of our country. It had been a long journey to Election Day. From the primaries to the debates, this election year contained some of the most heated races and well-loved candidates in history.

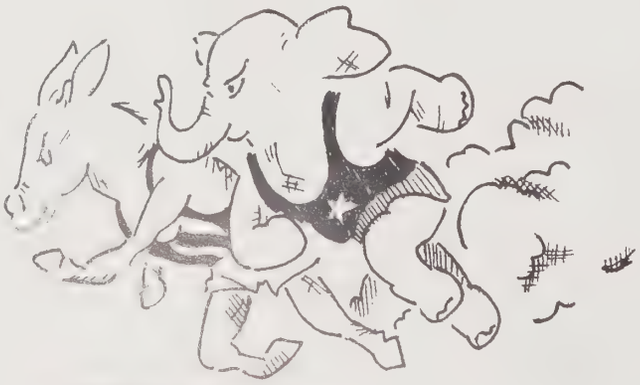
We will start from the top. When Fritz Mondale beat Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson in the primaries, the race for the presidency was predicted to be close. Incumbent Ronald Reagan and Vice President Bush and the Mondale-Ferraro team traveled the country from coast to coast and were greeted by a sea of supporters and American flags. As Election Day grew closer, though, there was speculation that Mondale might not carry any states, even his home state of Minnesota.

The most closely watched U.S. Senate race in the country was probably the Hunt-Helms race, featuring North Carolina's governor Jim Hunt and incumbent Jesse Helms. The negative advertising and mudslinging continued throughout the course of the season until the polls showed them in a dead heat a week before the election.

James McClure Clarke and Bill Hendon see-sawed back and forth in the polls for the 11th District congressional race. Two years ago Incumbent Hendon lost his seat to Clarke, and a dispute concerning cross-over votes landed in the courts. Yes, folks, the races were close.

The votes were counted, and the precincts reported in. Reagan won by a landslide, claiming victory in all states except Minnesota and the District of Columbia. Helms pulled ahead of Hunt to return to the Senate for his third term, and Bill Hendon slipped by to unseat Clarke.

Some foresaw a Republican landslide, but not as many Republicans rode the coattails of the president as expected. Only the future can tell how this important election will change the face of the world.



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Dirk Halstead

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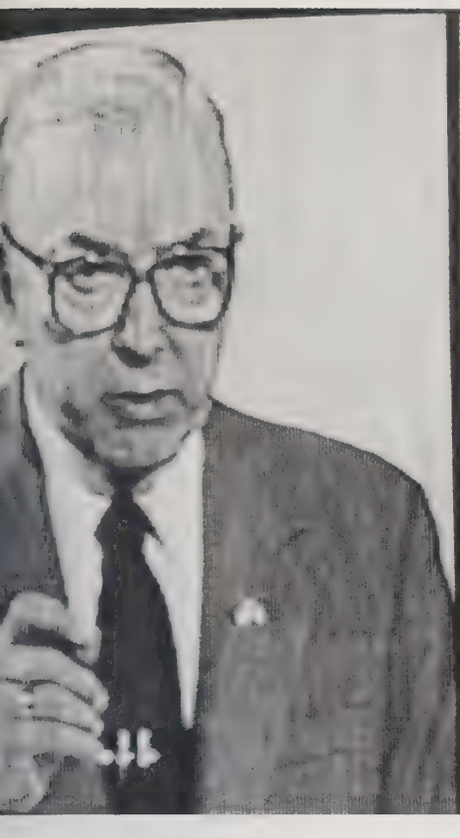
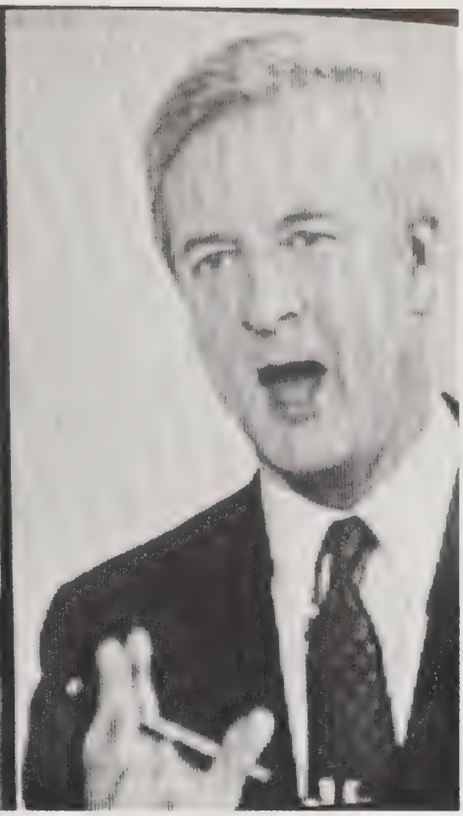


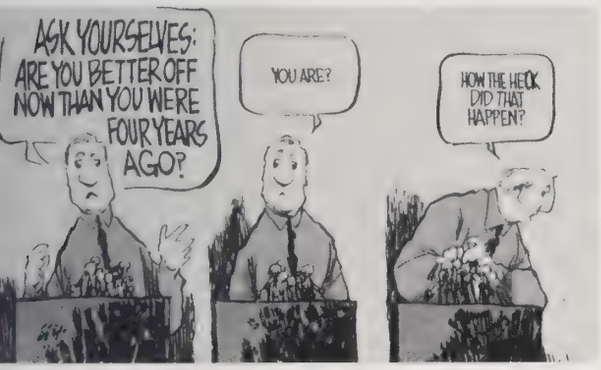


WECT-Wilmington

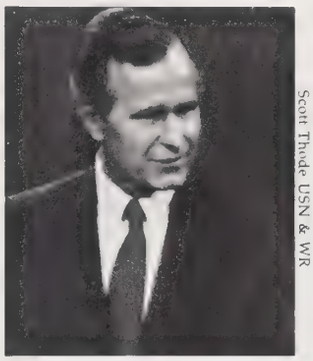
Reagan and Retton represent American traditions. (far left)

Jesse Helms and Jim Hunt perform some of their infamous mudslinging on one of their four television debates. (left)

Former Congressman James McClure Clarke speaks at a Henderson County United Nations Day observance. (below left)



MacNelly in Chicago Tribune



Scott Thode USN & WR

Vice President Bush shares the spotlight this year as some Republicans see him as a presidential candidate in 1988. (left)

Walter Mondale, presidential candidate, and his running mate Geraldine Ferraro share a moment during their long campaign. (bottom left)

Congressman Bill Hendon spends time with President Ronald Reagan aboard Air Force One. (bottom)

Courtesy of Bill Hendon

The Fantasticks

This year things were different in the drama department. With Mrs. Congdon taking some time off for herself, we were introduced to the talents of Mrs. Jewel McDowell. She began things quickly with the year's first theatrical production, *The Fantasticks*, a musical comedy written by Edmund Rostand.

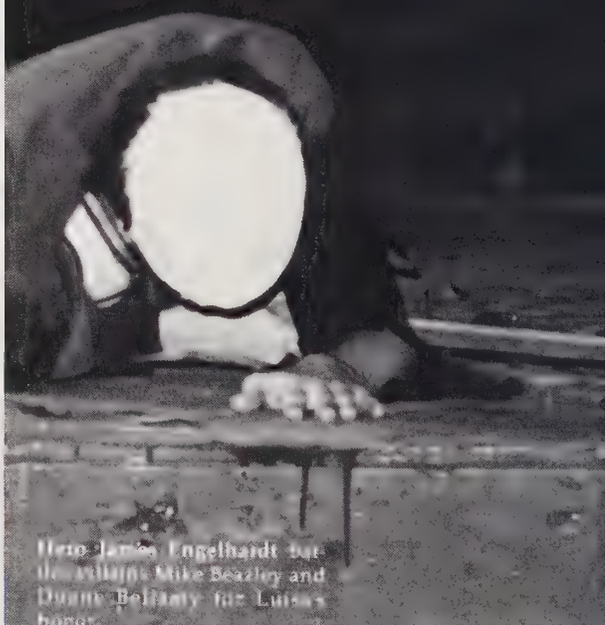
Veteran actors Steve Evans as the girl's father, Bellomy; Jim Hardin as the boy's father, Huckleby; Shawn Jacobson as the old actor, Henry Albertson; and Shannon Caldwell as the mute helped to make the production a success. "The Fantasticks" cast introduced new actors Virginia Perry as the girl, Luisa; James Englehardt as the boy, Matt; Michael Beazley as the Narrator, El Gallo; and Duane Bellamy as Mortimer.

Many people have said that *The Fantasticks* is a difficult play to pull off, even for professional theatre, but this cast proved their abilities by rising to the difficulty of such a musical with truly professional grace.

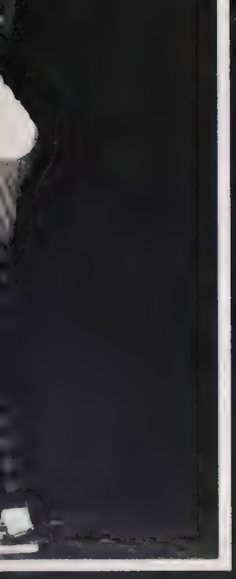
Jeff Corthell, Beth Anderson and Freddy Nace ready the technical equipment for the play.

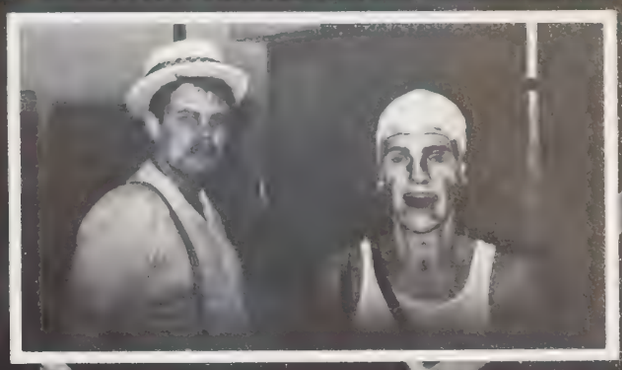
The Mute and El Gallo watch as the pilot thickens.

The Fathers and El Gallo celebrate after the bargain is sealed.



Here James Engelhardt but the villains Mike Beazley and Duane Bellamy for Luisa's hand.





Matt rescues Luisa from the clutches of Mortimer.

Steve Evans and Shawn Jacobson await their "moment of glory".

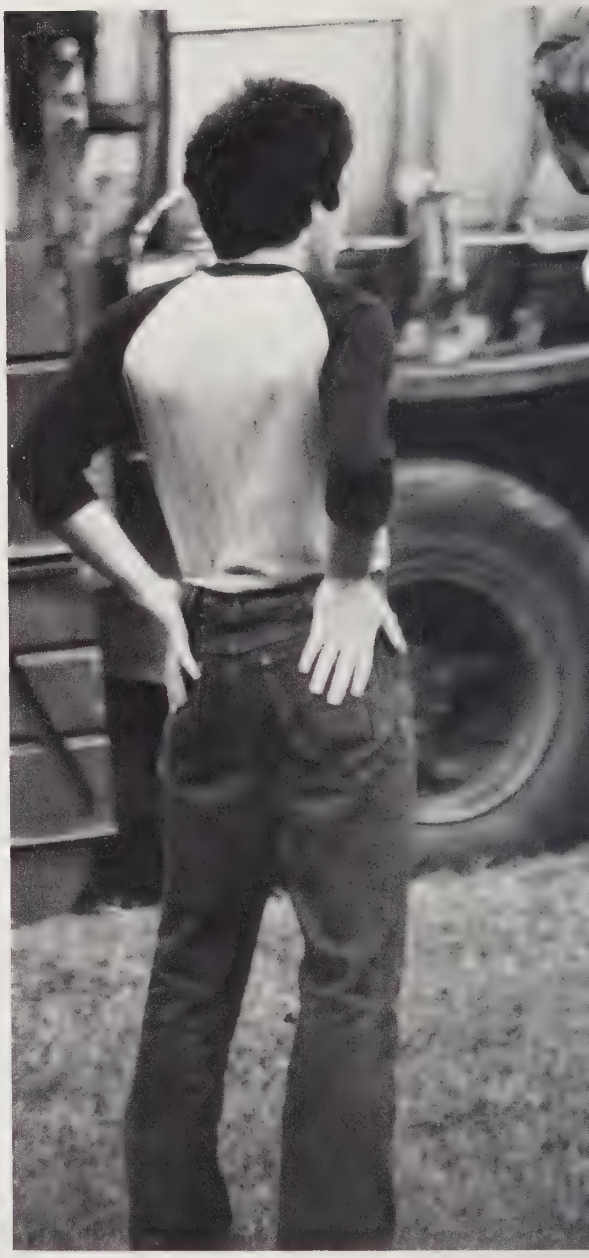
Special thanks to Luther James, Mary Ellen Cordwell, the Indian [illegible] and Tales, Baltimore.

Steve Evans practices an operatic solo.

[illegible] Johnny [illegible] Erving [illegible]

Bryan Nichols shares ideas of a new design for one of his model garbage trucks with Ronnie Ballinger.

Jimmy Gasperson enjoys the pleasures of a fifty minute lunch period on a beautiful day.



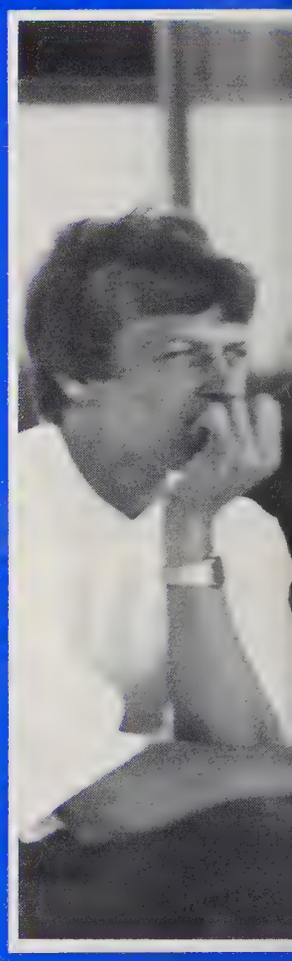
Campus Life

Students at West spent their extra time releasing pressure from their daily schedules in many ways. Frisbee and football in the courtyard attracted interest great enough to rival the crowds in the lunchrooms. For those who preferred not to eat lunch, a pack of crackers or an ice cream sufficed until they got home to "decent food".

Huddles of friends gave warmth during cold weather. Several groups claimed their benches, whereas others were left up for grabs. The addition of several new benches around campus helped those who had been ground bound last year.

Seniors had added responsibilities that they didn't have as underclassmen. They had to order graduation invitations almost before ordering their Christmas presents. Senior portraits caused more problems this year. Because of gnats, the site was moved from the traditional Mills River Campground location to Haywood Lake, but the blustery weather forced additional portraits to be made indoors.

Eddie Wilkie, Jon Beck, Gi
Ballinger, and Dietrich Martin
conjure up another scheme.

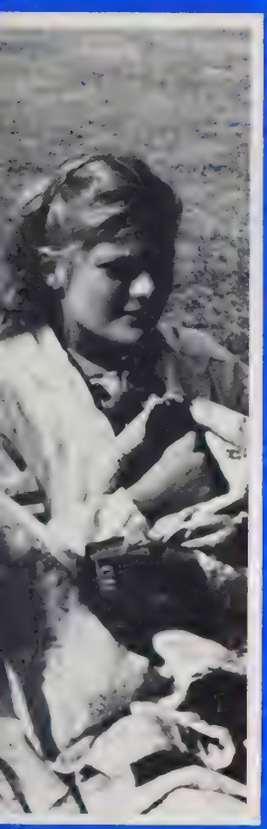


After losing his shoe, David Lawter jumps down to retrieve it from Charlie Walker and another mischievous friend.

Whatcha' Up To?

All sorts of antics were the answer for this year's students. The "lunchtime follies" were led by acts such as the robbery of shoes, thrown up on the walkway coverings which then had to be retrieved by the barefooted victim.

There were also a lot of fights this year. No, not fist fights, but spirit fights. The battle for the best class began in pep rallies and spread throughout the campus. As usual, the seniors felt that they ruled the hill and had the most spirit, but underclassmen gave them a run for the money by displaying their young but growing spirit. Yes, Falcon fever was spreading, but no one ever regretted catching it.

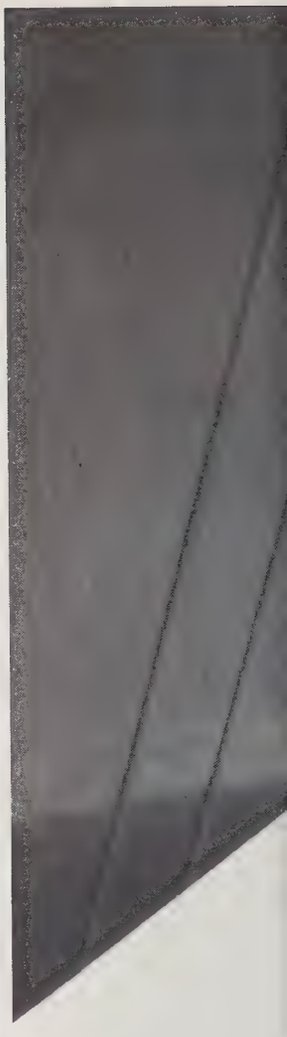


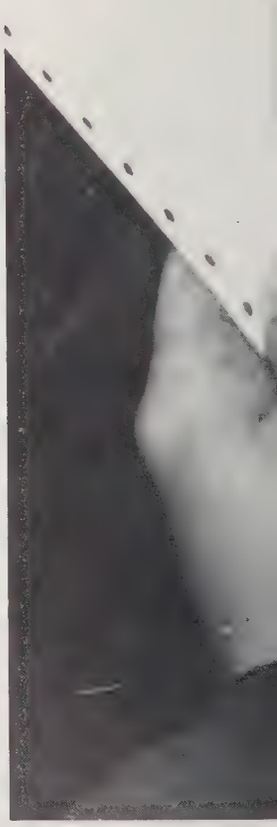
Tammy Goforth and Pam Grant decide that staying under a nice warm blanket is better than freezing.

Pep rallies were thought to be a thing of the past; however, this year they were more prominent than ever. Students enjoyed cheering for their favorite sports.

[illegible] enjoys drama.

Mr. [illegible] startling students with his frequent demonstrations of how it used to be in the good old days.





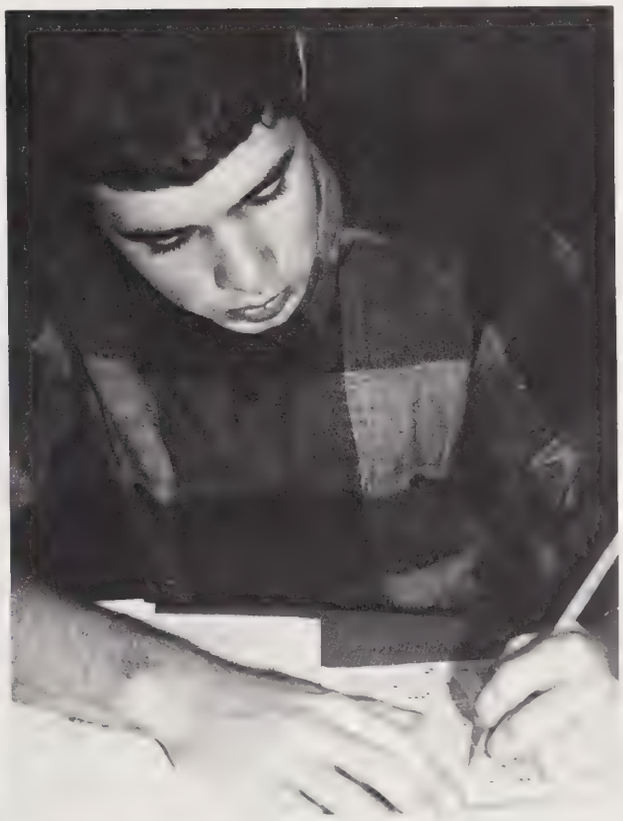
Laura Doggett minds the ballot box as Tim Crewe and Ed Riddle cast their votes. Mrs. Stakias' government class sponsored the mock presidential, senatorial, and gubernatorial election.

Just For Fun

Killer, INS, and the *Stock Market* Game were near the top of West's list of games people play.

To comment, an unwitnessed murder was the purpose of the game *Killer.* The murder assignment might be fulfilled by the use of a handy pellet gun or contact poison (vaseline).

Inter-Nation Simulation (INS) and the *Stock Market Game* helped some Falcons prepare for the real world of politics and high finance as the fate of the countries and the investing of hundreds of thousands of dollars were in the hands of the students.



The Game Master records another "Kill".

Even with imaginary money in the Stock Market game, the world of high finance weighs heavily on senior Doug McDaniel.

Transitions

Changes: are they for the better or for the worse? We began this year in the face of many changes. The change that definitely set this year apart dealt with driving.

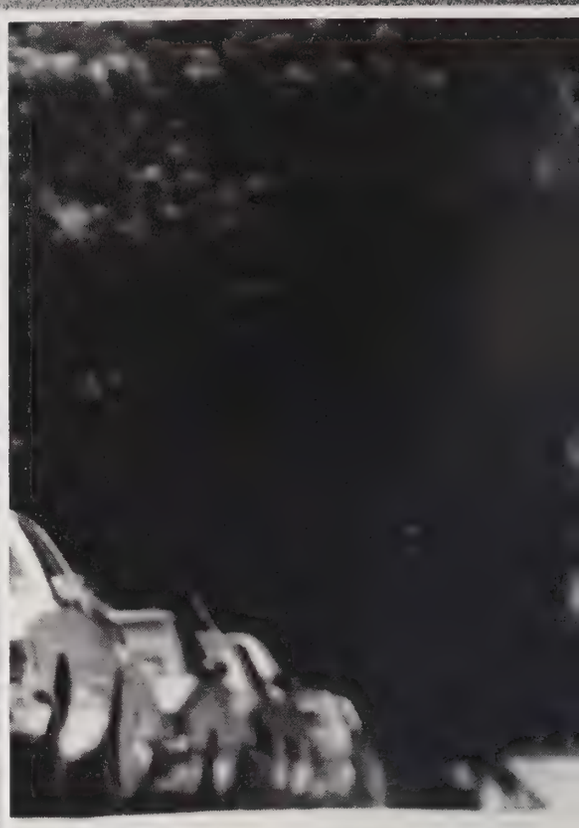
Although Dr. Flynn dictated his demands to the drivers of dirty deeds, the daring dragsters still tried to elude the Parking Patrol.

Violations ranged the gamut. You were in triple trouble if you backed your unstickered car onto a yellow curb. Despite the many complaints, the rules to regulate the limited parking space stayed.

Another rule much complained about, but this time country-wide, imposed a ban on all smoking and dipping on school property. Although the restriction may not put the state's leading crop out of business, it did cause some serious feelings among the students.

Only a few other minor schedule changes afflicted us this year. We started off the day in a different way this year, as homeroom was switched back to the beginning of the day. No early dismissals, except in the DECA and FBLA programs, kept the students in school during the last half of the day, filling sixth and seventh periods much fuller than last year.

Changes: are this year's changes for the better or for the worse?



Issuing tickets to parking offenders is just part of an average day for Student Council member Greg Dillard.

The lunchroom is wall-to-wall with students as lunches are expanded to two fifty minute periods.

The smoking area used to be the hang-out for smokers. Now they resort to the bathrooms to do their smoking.

Under the new school rules, teachers are forced to use their lunch periods to keep a watchful eye on traffic.

Shannon Caldwell and Doug McDaniel forfeit their lunches in order to aid in cleaning up the campus. Unfortunately, there were only a few persons willing to donate their time and help out.

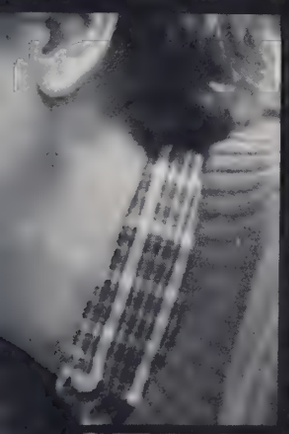
Mrs. Padgett spreads the Christmas spirit as she offers a gift to Jesse Hickey.

Coach Price scrapes up the last bits of food during his few leisure minutes for lunch.

Faculty

"Educational Excellence: Our Nation's Strongest Defense" was the theme for 1984 National Education Week and well sums up the faculty's role at West Henderson High. They realized the importance of a quality education and strove to offer us the best.

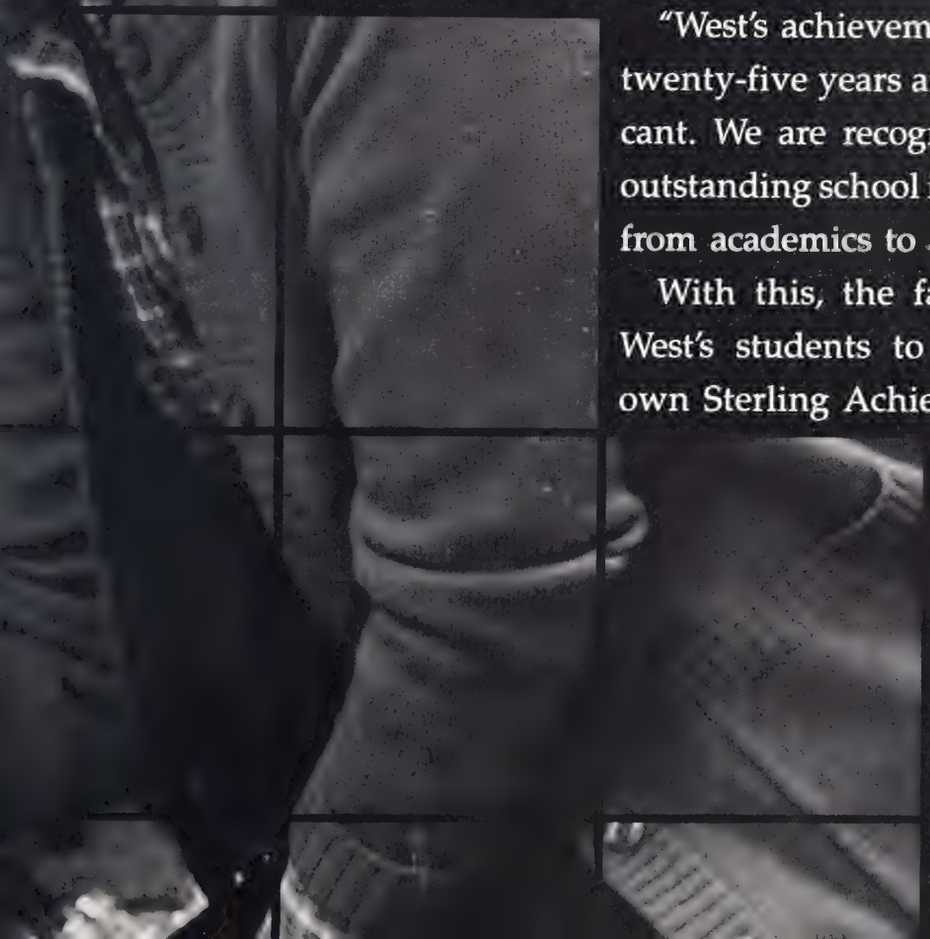
Teachers had many other responsibilities besides just a seven period day. They had committee meetings, Southern Association Accreditation meetings and other school-related responsibilities such as selling tickets at the ballgames. Somewhere amid their busy schedules, most found the time to lead happy family lives.



West's twenty-five year anniversary marked changes in teachers and in student life." 'Life on the Hill' is definitely different today than it was 14 years ago," said Mrs. Linda Graham. "Students' ideas, expectations, attitudes, life-styles, and varied cultural backgrounds make teaching even more of a challenge today than when I first began.

"West's achievements over the past twenty-five years are vast and significant. We are recognized as being an outstanding school in all areas ranging from academics to athletics."

With this, the faculty has helped West's students to accomplish their own Sterling Achievements.



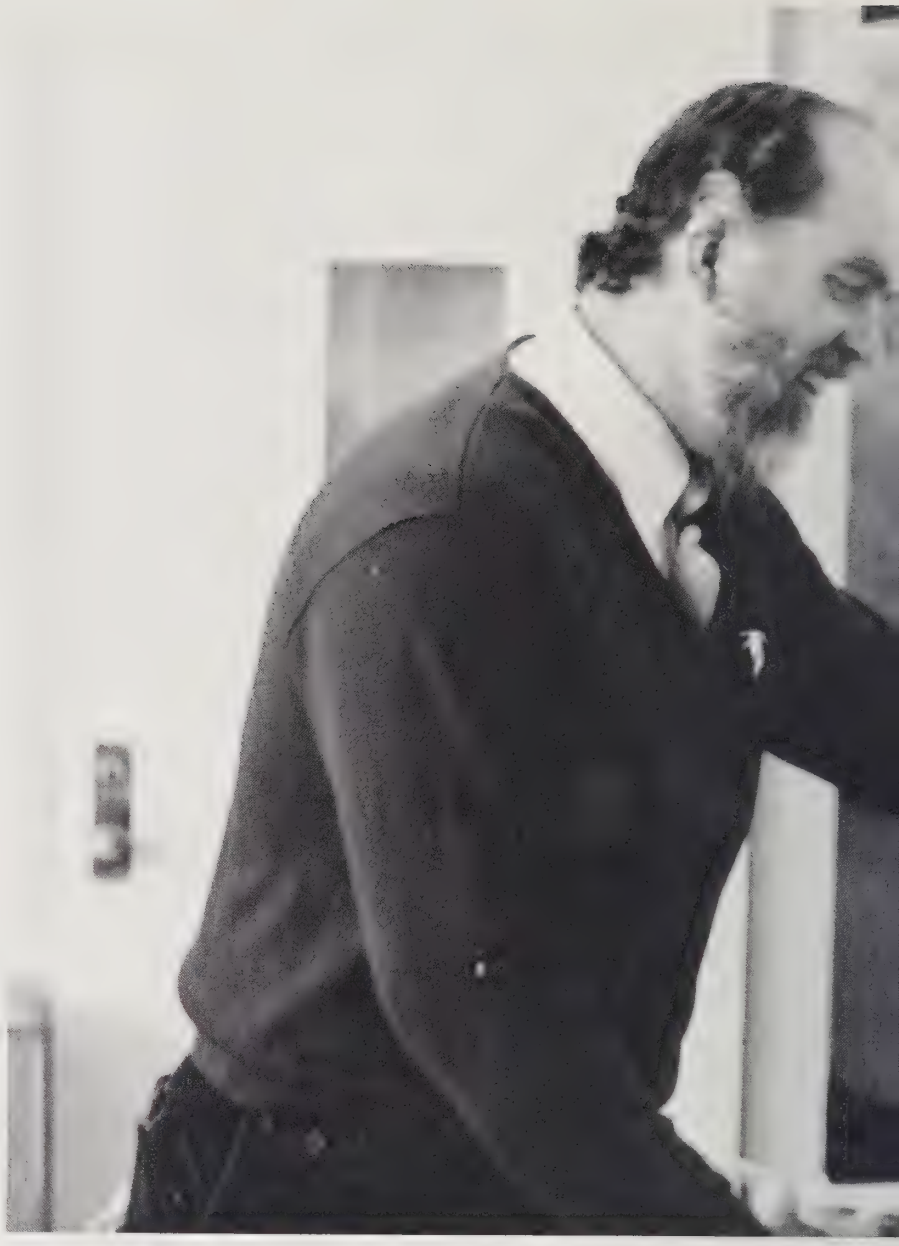
Head of the Flock

No, he can't help our flu symptoms or set your broken arm, but Dr. Kohlan Flynn does have other special qualities.

Dr. Flynn knew that he had to renew his certificate, but thought that he would rather work on the degree instead of just taking the renewal courses.

His life was changed drastically during the two years it took him to get the Education doctorate. Beginning in April of 1982, he would make a 300 mile round trip to the University of Georgia every weekend. Friday's class was from 5:30-10, and there were classes Saturday 8:30-1 and 1:30-5 before he would travel back home. It was rough on family and friends, but everyone was glad as he completed his dissertation in June of 1984. Graduation was June 9, 1984, and although Dr. Flynn was in the hospital and did not get to attend, he realized the importance of that date and what the last two years represented.

"I was already certified as a teacher, school administrator and superintendent, but this will open the door of college teaching and superintending a larger district," Flynn said, "Financially it will increase my salary so that over the next ten years I could recompensate the cost of the degree."



Dr. Flynn handles daily business.

Mr. Edwards makes an effort to stay ahead of his flood of mail.

Mr. Mullins finds little time to dream of golf courses with his many duties as Assistant Principal.

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There is one face behind the Lady Falcons' sports program, that of Mrs. Jan White. Mrs. White coaches girls' volleyball, basketball, and track.

"West High is where I started my teaching and coaching career," White said. "Over the past 10 years I have had the opportunity to improve my coaching with the better guidance of other coaches. One of my greatest thrills is watching West High's athletic program grow and become one of the top athletic programs in Western North Carolina, and I am very proud to have been a part of this. Teaching and coaching at West High is not only my job but a very important part of my life."

Mrs. Adams, Mr. Jones, and Mrs. Atkins welcome the treat of the Keywanette teacher luncheon.

Mr. Manno explains about black widow spiders to Child Care Lab pupil Zach Stephens, his mother Linda, and Mrs. Padgett.

[illegible] — General and CP Biology

[illegible] — General and CP English 10

Joe Bailey — General and Advanced Biology, Physical Science

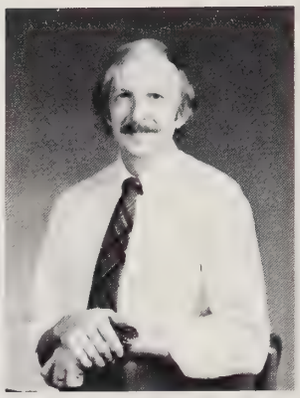
Ray Berkley — Vocational Guidance

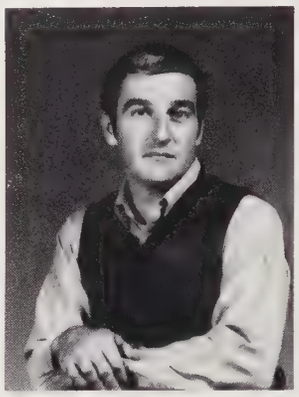
Rose Blackwell — Health Occupations I & II, HOSA and Flag Corp Sponsor

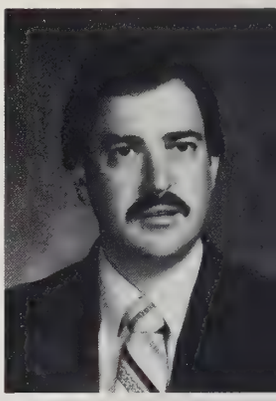
Arnold Bryson — Technical Algebra, Geometry, Advanced Math

Richard Burkhart — Advanced Computer Science, General Math, Calculus

Joe Byrd — Carpentry I, II, and III, VICA Co-sponsor







This is Señor Jarrin's imitation of "el halcon".

Family Affair

A lot of students either ride the bus or catch a ride with friends to school each morning, but many get dropped off by parents. Although most parents leave the minute the kid puts his foot out the door, some stay, because for them, high school is a family affair.

Several students have parents that work here at West. We asked senior Marty Bagwell how he felt about his father's teaching at the same school. "I think it's pretty neat having him here although I don't see him much. I kinda get mad at people when they say something about him, but then I realize he is a teacher, and I have to look at him as a teacher. He's a big help when I forget my lunch money." His father, coach Paul Bagwell felt basically the same way. "I've never had him in class. It hasn't been a problem, and I really don't know if it has been a problem for him. I don't really see him that much. I bring him to school and that's my time with him. I don't make him call me coach at home."

Katie Wall was asked how she liked attending the same school where her mother works, "I like it. That's fine with me. I hate riding the bus and I meet more people." Librarian Kay Wall said, "It certainly is more convenient to have her ride with me. I think it's neat. So far, I don't think it has caused her any problems. I would hope that she didn't expect to be treated any different because her mother works here."

For the Bagwells and the Walls, West remained a family affair.

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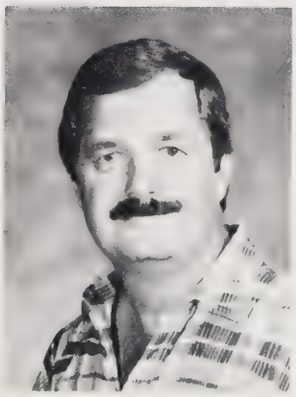
Who was the mysterious figure seen on the campus dressed in . . . chain mail or as a . . . Scottish highlander? Mr. Jones said he did this "to keep the class from being boring. You've got to have somebody in every school who is strange. Some teachers are too uptight about class decorum. They say be quiet, or keep your eyes on your own paper. They're afraid to let students get close to them. I consider most students friends, not pals or buddies, but friends. I personally don't care what people think about me."

When asked what he thought of West he replied, "I think West is improving. The school was built for the students, and I try to make it interesting for them. We are here for the students, not the other way around."

Mrs. Palmer diligently paints a portrait.

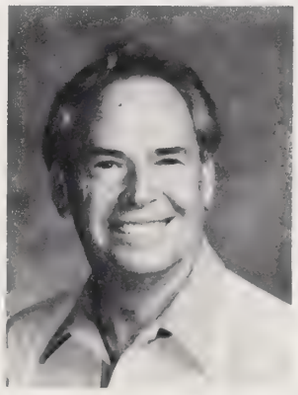


Joyce Coggins — Accounting I, Typing I, FBLA Co-sponsor

John Dickson — Driver Education

Bob Edwards — Stage Band, Marching Band

Joyce Ellis — Typing I & II



Steve Farkas — Geography, Spanish I

Brenda Gorsuch — General and CP English 12, Ind. Study English and Soc. Studies, Journalism (Newspaper)

Linda Graham — Office Occupations I & II, Shorthand I, FBLA Co-sponsor

Leonard Hollifield — Masonry I, II, & III, VICA Co-sponsor

Parents Who Stay at School

Although most parent-teachers may only get the chance to see their children for a moment during the day, at least they had more of an opportunity to see and talk with each other about the day to and from school.

Rose Koszarsky enjoys working at the same school where her daughter attends. She said "I don't mind at all being at the same school. I enjoy it because I am able to share a lot more things with her than a parent working elsewhere." Michele looks at it from both ends of the spectrum. "It has its good and bad things. She can keep an eye on me. That's bad, but I get a ride to school every morning. She gets along with my friends real well and helps me with school. She understands my problems because she's right there. She keeps me on my toes."

Mary Ellen Corthell is a substitute teacher at West. She doesn't mind working where her son Jeff goes to school. "I like working where Jeff attends school because I'm more in touch with what's going on in his life, than I would be if I only saw him after hours." Jeff has mixed feelings about it . . . "It's all right, except when I have her for class, I seem to get in more trouble, I don't know if it's because I think I can get away with it or what. And she can find out my grades. She knows what I'm doing so she can help me a little bit better."

Michele and Jeff admitted that they didn't mind, too much, riding to school, and even an occasional visit during the day with their favorite teacher.

Matilda Israel — Consumer Math, Algebra I, Geometry

Mariano Jarrin — Spanish I II, and III

Diane Ketchie — Adv. Home Ec., Clothing and Foods FHA Sponsor

Linda Klein — French I, II, & III

Rose Marie Koszarsky — Bookkeeper

Joe Laughter — Agriculture, Introduction to Agr., Production I & II, FFA Sponsor

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Mrs. McDowell was another teacher who really got wound up in this year. This was her first year here, and she had many good things to say about the students.

She said, "It's fun being at West because the students are interested and don't mind working. They have given up their time, their after school hours, their Saturdays, and their nights in order to put on good shows. The students here are not only talented in acting, but they're also piano talented, musically gifted, many of them have good, good singing voices. They're also able to take responsibility of being a director. So everything was here at West to provide a complete and full drama program. I enjoy being here. Each day it was more and more enjoyable than the one before."

Miss Heil tackles some of the piles of paperwork necessary for the keeping of accurate records in the Guidance Office.

Mr. Bailey has a minute to talk with Wayne Rumple during one of the longer lunch periods

Texts to Tickets

Most teachers were asked, scheduled, or volunteered to sell tickets at the many sports events here at WHHS.

However, starting this year, teachers were paid for this extra duty.

This incentive encouraged many teachers to participate, along with their willingness to help the school and athletic program. Mrs. Soble had this to say about selling tickets. "I think it's good that this year the ladies, along with the gentlemen, are allowed to sell tickets and take them up. That way the ones who want to do this have an opportunity to do so. I think it's great we get paid. It gives an added incentive. I think it's fun because you are doing something. You're not just sitting there waiting for the game to start. It's a good way to meet people."

Mr. Farkas liked selling tickets and seeing the games, since he was a coach in past years. "I don't mind doing it, since they pay. Since I coached before, I like to watch the game, but I don't mind helping, since I can see the game anyway." Mr. Newsome's reply was, "Somebody's got to do it."

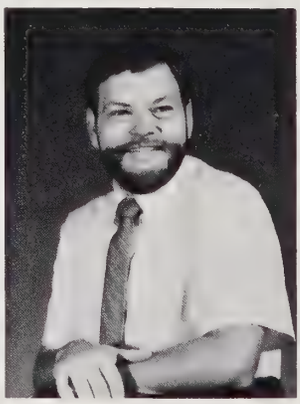
As a whole most teachers were happy to help and be able to see the athletic program grow and progress.

Mrs. Adams directs Melissa Barton to the door during lunch.

Barbara Lemmons — Cheerleading sponsor, computer math, computers I, geometry

Craig Long — General and college prep English 10, wrestling coach

Jewell McDowell — Theatre, independent study theatre



Sarah McGee — English, social studies

Lynn Moore — Beginning and advanced chorus, cheerleading sponsor

David Newsome — General English 10, 12, college prep English 10

Daniel Pace — General and college prep English 11

Janice Padgett — Child care, child development I, HERO sponsor

Pat Palmer — Art I, II

Boyd Pearson — In-house suspension director, football coach, basketball coach

Carolyn Phillips — Math/English, National Honor Society sponsor

Betty Robinson — Secretary

Mrs. Cooper shows Robert Hopkins the ropes of running a cash register.

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Mr. Dan Pace who is, in addition to being a teacher, an Episcopal minister says

"For six years I have planned and conducted an annual study tour of West students to Williamsburg, Virginia. The magic of the restored capital and the 18th century inspire the students to try to understand their heritage better.

I have spent two summers travelling in the U.S. to the sites of the homes and museums of American authors whom I teach. One summer recently I spent looking over the personal letters of Mark Twain at the University of California at Berkley.

It has been a real privilege to know and try to share experience and knowledge with some of the brightest and most sensitive students I have ever known while at West Henderson. I spend many, many hours each year writing letters to colleges and scholarship committees trying to help these students in whom I have the greatest confidence. There is no greater reward than seeing my students do well in life."

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[illegible] Noble — Algebra II, Geometry, Math, Technical Algebra

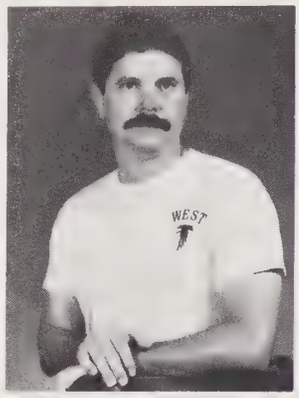
Janet Stakias — Government, World History, Annual Staff adviser

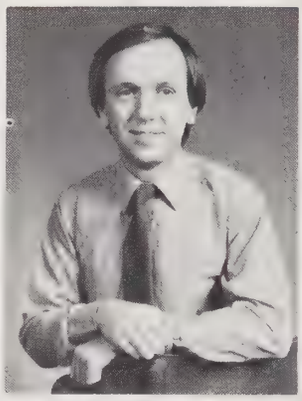
Paul Stanley — Physical Education, Weight Lifting, Football

Kent Teeter — Driver's Education, Tennis Coach

David Thompson — Math/Science

Kay Wall — Librarian





All in a Day

It is an average day at WHHS. The teacher drives up the long hill toward school, and the first thing that pops into her mind is, "Will I have my parking space today?" As she drives toward the blue curb, she realizes that a student's car has taken her place again, and that she must find a place at the foot of the hill. She treads up the hill again, and upon reaching Mr. Mullin's office finds that he is not in. She leaves a message for him, and Mrs. Robinson puts it at the bottom of the pile that covers his desk.

Still out of breath from the long walk up the hill, she enters her classroom only to find that she has forgotten to run off today's test. She walks across campus to the library only to find six other teachers waiting in line to use the copy machine. Just as she steps up to take her turn, the machine decides to have its weekly breakdown, so she trudges down to the office to find six more teachers standing in line to use the other copy machine.

Just about the time she begins class, she hears a voice over the P.A. System, "Mrs. Doe, you have a telephone call in the office." Thinking it is an emergency, she rushes to the office only to discover it is a parent calling about her son's grades, and she doesn't even have that student in her class.

As she walks down the hall and approaches her classs, she begins to realize that something is not quite right. She opens the door as something strange flies over her head, and she realizes that half of her class has disappeared. She rushed back to the office to report the missing students to Mr. Mullins. In the meantime, the bell has run, and the tardy offenders have scattered over the campus.

The bell to second period rings as she walks back into class, and she realizes it's time to start all over again. Oh well, it's all in a day's work.

Cafeteria Staff: Front Row: Linda Baldwin, Debbie Brevard. **Back Row:** Rose Steelman, Judy Creasman, Evelyn Butler — Manager, Daisy Lively.

Mr. Bagwell is the victim of Shannon Davis' anger.

Mrs. Wheatley coaches Tony Bryant and Steve Carpenter through a science lab.

FEATURE TEACHER

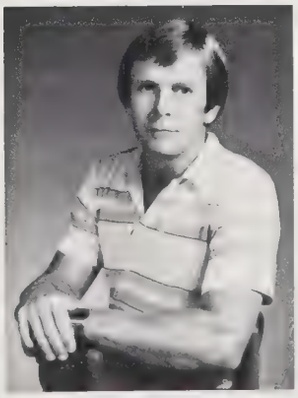
Mrs. Allison is a familiar face around West. She has been substituting here for about nine years and has held her present job of library aide for the past two years. Even though the job gets a bit hairy sometimes, she has no regrets.

"I love West. I think the kids keep me young. I have a good perspective on what they're thinking."

"The students have a lot of pressure on them, and it helps for them to talk about it."

Barbara Wheatley — General and C.P. Biology I

Jan White — Physical Education, Physical Conditioning, Girls' Basketball Coach, Girls' Track coach, Volleyball coach



Bill Worley — Economics, World History

Carroll Wright — Geography, U.S. Studies, Weight Lifting, Athletic Director

Falcon athletics marched on to victory and crushed those who would dare stand in the way.

Thanks to the fans for giving that home court advantage.

Sports

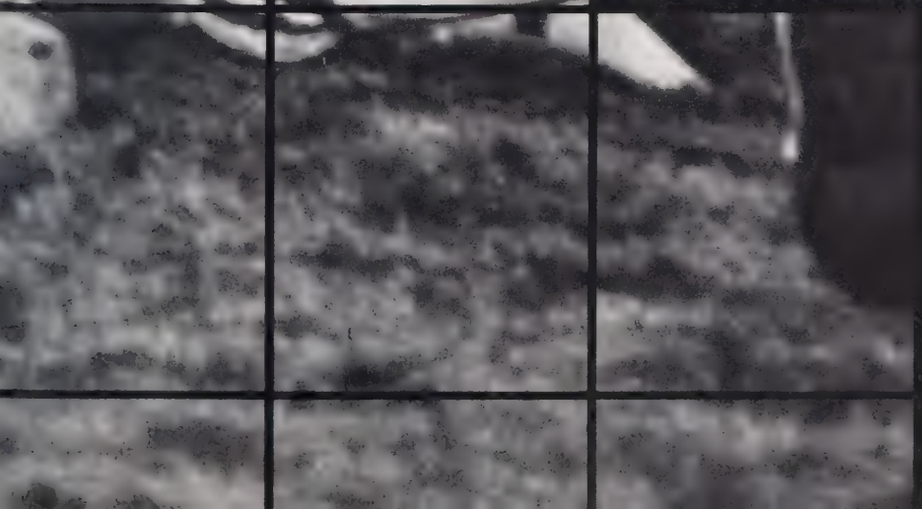
From the beginning, Falcons have been champions. History has watched our sports programs progress to the position of "powerhouse" in the Ivy Conference. The volleyball team couldn't be stopped until the state championship game. The Lady Falcons ended their season higher than any West volleyball team ever with a record of 21-1.

A second straight undefeated season characterized our fighting Falcon football team as they advanced to the semifinal round of the state playoffs. Their exceptional season will long be remembered in our proud history.

Falcon wrestlers once again proved that they were a force to be reckoned with in the mountains.

The Varsity Boys' Basketball team also carried on their winning tradition and the Lady Falcons stormed past conference opponents as they held in their hands our dreams of glory.

Although conference realignment has put West in a partially different league for next year, this year the Falcon imprint on North Carolina sports was permanently established. Our athletic program, facing the challenges and striving for perfection, accomplished Sterling Achievements.



Spike It!

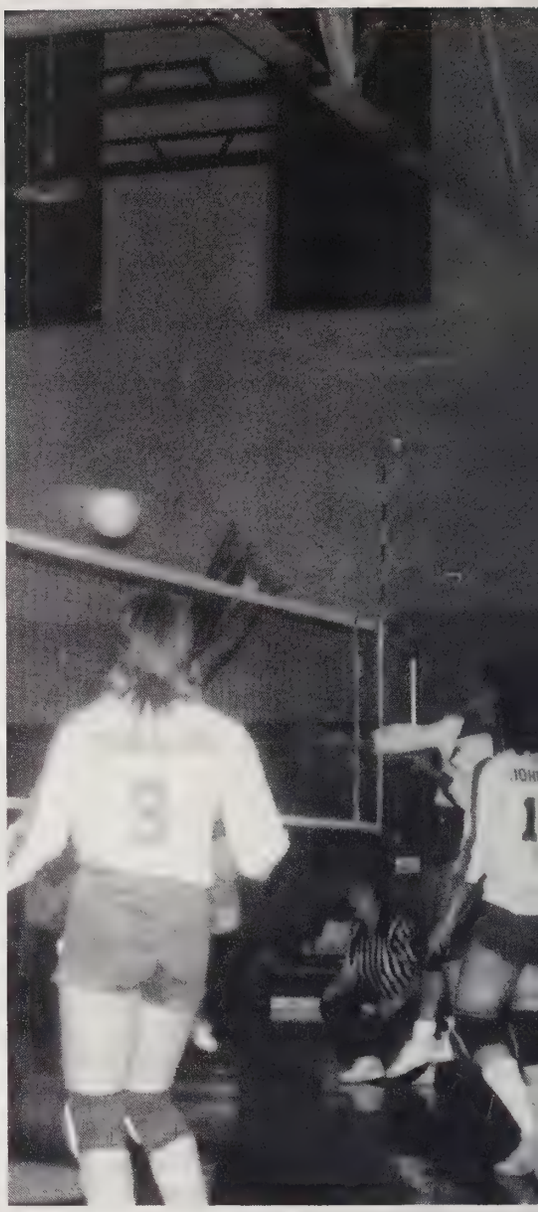
The Lady Falcons knew only one way to play volleyball this year — playing to win. That is exactly what they did by breezing by regular season opponents to clinch an undefeated season. Coach Jan White, who has coached volleyball at West for 10 years, agreed that this was the best season the Lady Falcons have played. "Going into the year, I knew we had the physical talent. We just needed to develop mentally, and we have. We've developed an aggressive offensive game and that's helped us." She said that she has seen her team play up to its potential maybe twice this year — against Enka and North Buncombe.

The Hendersonville Lady Bearcats fell to the Lady Falcons. This victory clinched the Falcons' third straight Ivy Conference volleyball championship.

Enka posed a special threat to West, because the Lady Falcons lost to them each of the last two years in the first round of the state playoffs. "The girls get mentally ready for Enka, because they're arch rivals," White notes. Kim Stone reflected the Falcons joy after beating Enka. "This season has been great. We've waited three years for this. We're undefeated. We beat Enka for the first time in two years." Kim Stokely felt that the biggest obstacle was the intimidation due to Enka's beating them the last two years. "But we overcame it." The Lady Falcons became the only Ivy team ever to defeat a Big Mac team in the playoffs. The next step was Edneyville. White felt that a victory over the Lady Jackets should take them out of WNC. The victory did ensure a game with South Mecklenburg in the quarterfinals of the state volleyball playoffs.

The Lady Falcons, 20-0 going into the game, lost the first game 6-15 but held on to win 15-7, 15-11 in the final two games to advance to the state semi-finals. Referring to the game against the Lady Sabres, White commented, "In the second and third games, we played with an intensity and gave 110 percent effort. That's what won it for us."

"They're very bright kids and very good friends," White said. "They play together well and really complement each other. They've had that closeness that they may never experience again in life."



Varsity Volleyball

Scoreboard

West	2	East	0
West	2	Edneyville	1
West	2	N. Buncombe	0
West	2	Enka	0
West	2	Owen	1
West	2	Mt. Heritage	1
West	2	East	0
West	2	Hendersonville	0
West	2	Mitchell	0
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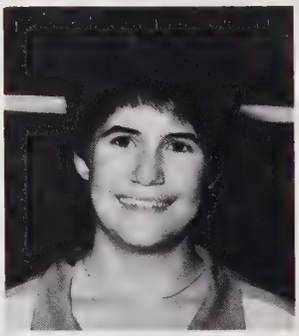
Front Row: Fonda Frady, Karen Gruca **Second Row:** Tania Corn, Kerry Johnston, Linda Metcalf **Third Row:** Beth Youngblood, Kim Stone, Kristi Glenn, Kim Stokely.

Kerry Johnston

Kim Stone



Fonda Frady

Kristi Glenn

Kim Stokely

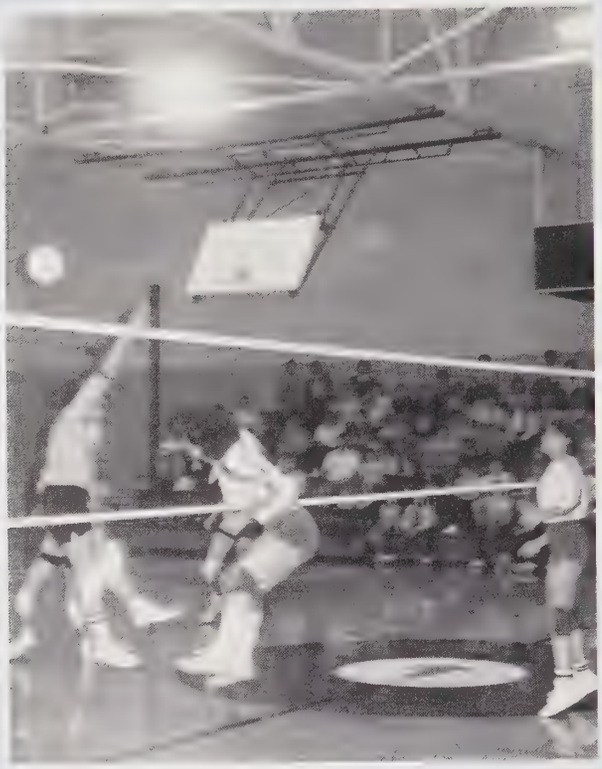
Beth Youngblood

Kim Stokely gets ready for the spike as Kerry Johnston and Beth Youngblood look on.

Achievement shines in the faces of the victors.

Fonda Frady is about to slam the ball across the net.

Kerry Johnston smacks the ball past an opponent.



Beth Youngblood prepares for a spike.

J.V. Volleyball

Front Row: Anne Rhodes, Susan Rhodes **Second Row:** Josette Thompson, Debbie Cauble, Tammy Trantham **Third Row:** Jenny Hopkins, Kathy Rice, Karen Hartig.

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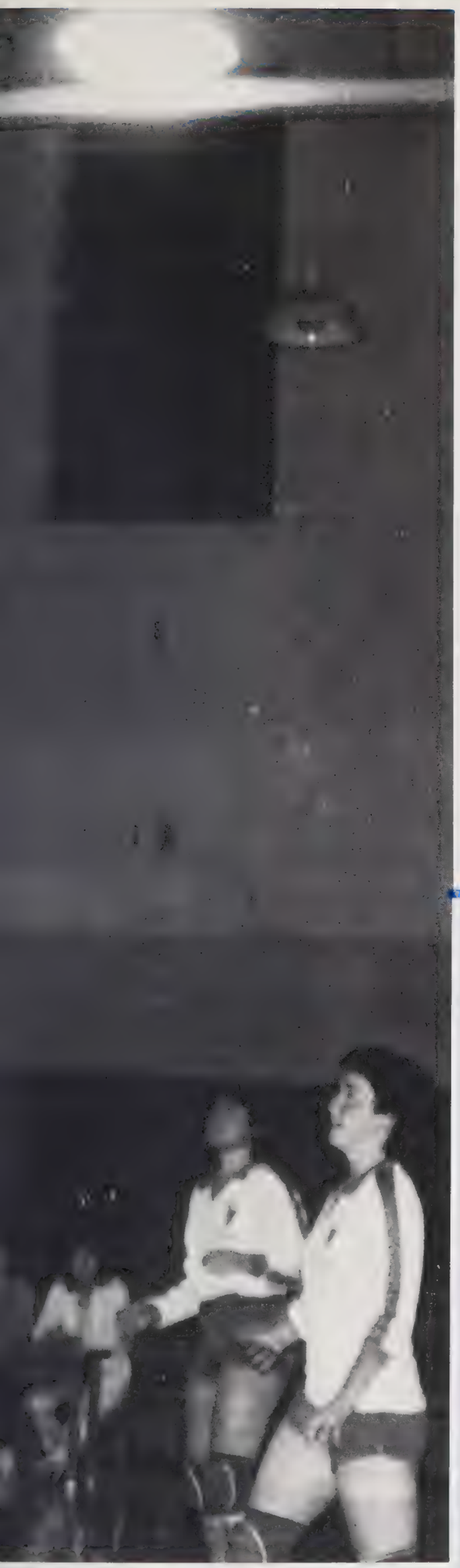


Senior Starters

The Varsity Volleyball team's undefeated season could easily be attributed to its starters, all seniors, who had improved since last season. The all conference players — Beth Youngblood, Fonda Frady and Kristi Glenn have sharpened their games, but Kim Stokely, Kim Stone and Kerry Johnston have shown even more improvement, Coach Jan White said.

Kim Stokely recognized the Lady Falcons' key to success. "We play well together as a team and keep each other encouraged." Kristi Glenn felt that the biggest obstacle for her team was "ourselves." "We could beat almost anybody. I wanted to be a positive contributer, but to be able to continue to play as a team."

The junior varsity volleyball team had a good season this year with a record of 15-2. The team is looking forward to next year. They would certainly like to continue the tradition set by the varsity volleyball team, and this goal is within their grasp. The team members play well together and Coach White was pleased with their efforts. The future is very promising for these girls and they will enjoy playing on the Varsity team next year.

Coach White gets her team ready for another game.

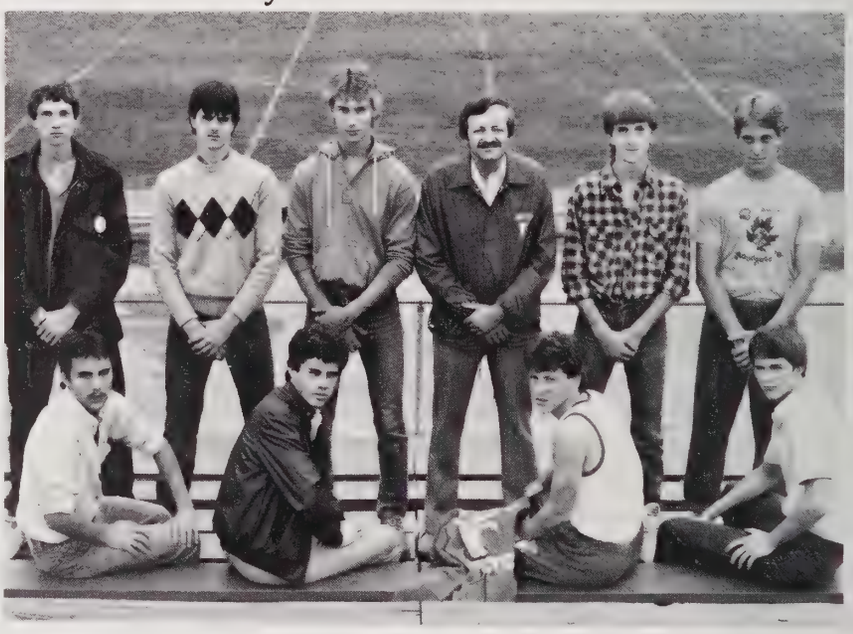
The competition begins.

Vigorous Struggle

The West Cross Country team had a very good year. Led by the seniors the fleet footed Falcons brought West a successful season. Erick Kramer, who was West's leading Cross Country runner, commented that the Cross Country team this year was better than it was the year before. He said that there was more preparation after school for the matches.

The Cross Country season was grueling enough. Extremes in temperature, injuries, and the challenge of a five mile course combined to create a trying season. Add to these the frustration of education and teaching class and you have the position of Stephen Farkas, West Henderson's Cross Country Coach. Through his fine leadership, the team was able to mature and perform very well. Six seniors led the way this season. Three of these, Erick Kramer, Brian Brewer, and Andrew Brown, had been with the team for several years. Their determination and hard work proved to be the difference between a good and a bad season.

Cross Country

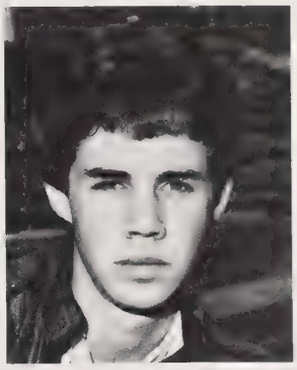


Front Row: Duane Belamy, Doug McDaniel, Brian Brewer, Erick Kramer **Second Row:** Andy Gunderson, Scott Lowe, Hal Gordon, Coach Farkas, Ric Cuberson, Andrew Brown.

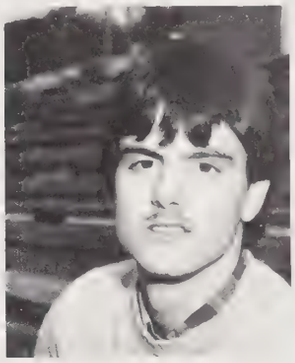
Brian Brewer

Andy Gunderson

Erick Kramer flashes the "number one" sign as he runs by



Doug McDaniel



Scott Lowe

Andrew Brown

Erick Kramer

Andrew Brown and Brian Brewer jog en route to a good finish. (left)

The Dominant Force

"We're spoiled because we are more accustomed to winning." The words of Mike Miller summed up this year's second straight undefeated season for the varsity team. The Fighting Falcons were spoiled by winning. In fact, they had not experienced a loss during regular season play in the last two years.

In the season's first nonconference clash, the Falcons rolled over the Brevard Blue Devils 20-6. They faced a bigger test with Tuscola, as the two top-ranked teams in Western North Carolina squared off. Mountaineer coach Doug Brooks said, "It's going to be a challenge for us. They have outstanding size and they're quick as cats in the backfield. They're very explosive." And we were, as West rolled over Tuscola 41-12.

West continued its winning streak as the Falcons flew by Edneyville and East Henderson. Byron Osteen, a transfer from East, rolled up lots of key yardage against his former team. North Buncombe served as another rung in the ladder to the top as the Falcons stepped up to a 5-0 record.

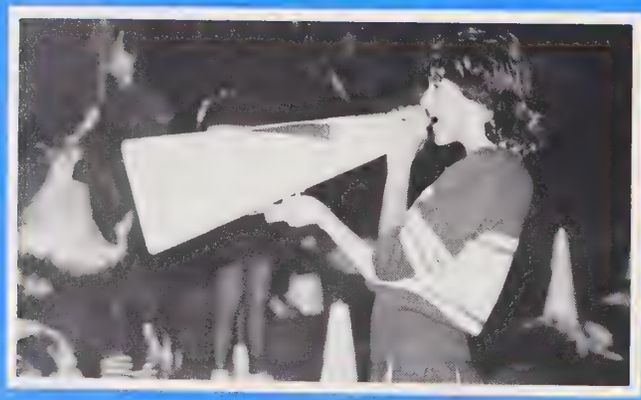
Before the conference game with Owen, the Falcons were ranked third in the Associated Press poll of North Carolina High Schools. They held true to this ranking with a 28-0 romp over the Warhorses.

West blitzed Mountain Heritage 74-0 during the 25th anniversary Homecoming festivities. The Falcons rolled up 630 yards of total offense with Osteen, Marvin Pulley, and Alan Smith turning in more than 100 yards rushing each. The Falcons scored on 11 of 14 possessions, and held the Cougars to only 62 yards. After that romp West climbed to 2nd in the AP prep football poll of 3-A schools.

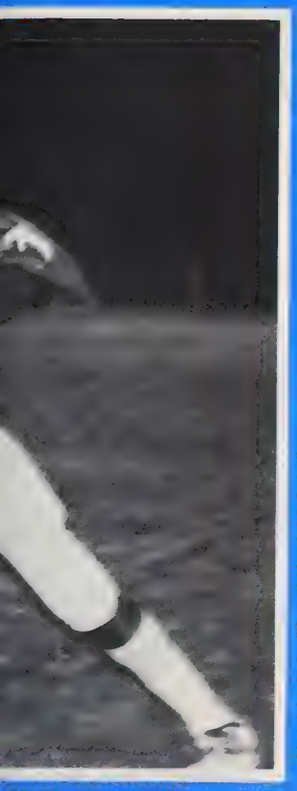
Hendersonville and West were pre-season favorites to battle for the Ivy Conference championship, and both teams came into the game with 3-0 conference records. Bearcat coach Phil Brintnall said, "They're big, strong and quick — everything you'd expect from an ideal team. They're ranked first in WNC and second in the state. That pretty much speaks for itself."

West coach Carroll Wright said, "Each game is our biggest game. It has turned out that both of us are undefeated and the winner will most likely turn out to be Conference champion, so from that standpoint, it is a big game for us."

The expected close game turned out to be a 38-0 shutout in favor of the Falcons. The future looked good.



Mitsy Phillips, with megaphone in hand, fires up that Falcon crowd



Quarterback Dietrich Martin scrambles for more yardage.

The defense halts another run.

Coach Wright discusses a play with Eddie Wilkie.

Blackhawks fall as Byron Osteen charges down the field.

Randy Wulff
Tony Cox
Eddie Dillard
Terry Thelen
Randy Laughter

Danny Sizer
William Collins
Eddie Wilkie
Marvin Pulley
Duane Martin
Hugh Rutledge

John Owen
Sean Timmons
Mark McCraw
Byron Osteen
Mike Miller
Dietrich Martin

Rival Busters

After the Hendersonville game the Falcons were only two games away from another perfect season. Only Mitchell and Madison stood in the way. The team travelled to Mitchell next.

The offense knocked the chill off the night by maintaining its red-hot pace and cruising to a 56-23 victory over Mitchell.

Madison, defeated by a score of 56-7, was the last game of the regular season. This wrapped up the second straight Division 1 playoff berth and yet another Ivy Conference Championship for the Falcons. It was the Falcons' 17th consecutive win in league games dating back to 1982, and West's 25th consecutive win during regular season play.

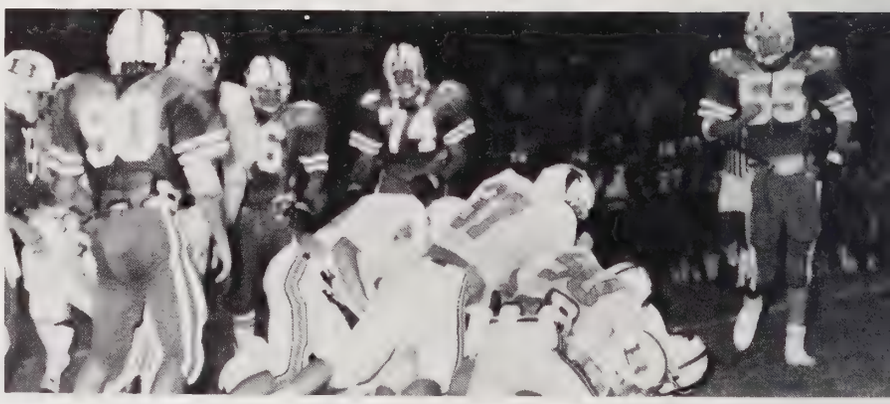
There were many reasons for the success of this year's team. Naturally the coaching played a major role. Under Coach Wright the football program has taken off. There is more improvement every year. Another key factor was the ability of the seniors, juniors and sophomores to work well together. According to quarterback Dietrich Martin, "We were fortunate that things went our way. We lost some fine seniors last year, but we have team pride. We clicked well."

The closest game was with North Buncombe. The Blackhawks scored only 6 while the Falcons managed 14 points. Overall the scoring was excellent for the season. The regular season tally was 400 points.

There was another group that worked extremely hard in preparation for each game. This group was, of course, the cheerleaders. Every day they put in hard hours to give us the great show we saw every Friday night. Our thanks go out to these girls for their hard work.

John Owen feels the pride of a job well done.

Brevard can only stand around as the powerful defense stops another run.



Another Falcon dives over the top for a big score.

The cheerleaders hold the banner as the team shows who came to play ball.

The defense "bulldogs" the opponent.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Front Row: Nancy Waldrop, Michele Slawek, Michele Dixon **Second Row:** Gina Wilkie, Jeannie Garrett, Joanne Gordon **Third Row:** Gina Jenkins, Tracy Wiggins, Michele Koszarsky **Fourth Row:** Mitsy Phillips.

Varsity Football

Front Row: Marty Bagwell, Ken Holland, Dietrich Martin, Gary Davis, Paul Whitaker, Pat Johnson, Tommy Grant, Duane Martin, Marvin Pulley, Eddie Wilkie, Trainer Kent Teeter **Second Row:** Coach Bill Worley, Coach Craig Long, Hugh Rutledge, William Collins, Mike Miller, Shannon Baldwin, Byron Osteen, Greg Nesbitt, Mark McCraw, Frank Roberts, Coach Carroll "Moon" Mullins, Head Coach Carroll Wright **Third Row:** Mike Baker, Coach Paul Bagwell, Danny Sizer, Mark Bryson, Jay Redmond, Sean Timmons, Jeff Berry, John Owen, Ken Jenkins, Willie Smith, Todd Huffstetler, Coach Greg Price, Coach Boyd Pearson, Coach Paul Stanley **Fourth Row:** Randy Laughter, Chuck Thompson, Terry Thelen, Tony Goode, Hank Saunders, Randy Wulff, Tony Cox, Eddie Dillard, Gene Youngblood.

Scoreboard

West	20	Brevard	6
West	41	Tuscola	12
West	45	Edneyville	6
West	28	East	0
West	28	*Owen	0
West	14	*North Buncombe	6
West	74	*Mt. Heritage	0
West	38	*Hendersonville	0
West	56	*Mitchell	23
West	56	*Madison	7

Win 10 Lose 0 Tie 0

*Conference

Tony Cox and Eddie Wilkie get instructions from Coach Wright, Coach Price, and Coach Stanley.

Hugh Rutledge takes on the last opponent before the goal line.

The "Eagle busters" snuff the run.

Winners

Spirit, teamwork, and great coaching all combined to create the best team in Western North Carolina.

This year's offense was led by rushers Byron Osteen (1176 season yards), Marvin Pulley (592 yards), Duane Martin (280 yards), quarterback Dietrich Martin (379 yards), Eddie Wilkie (192 yards), and Hugh Rutledge (180 yards). Dietrich Martin had 623 yards passing. Terry Thelen had 527 yards in the air and caught six TD passes. Eddie Wilkie passed for four TDs and caught one.

The defense was led by seniors. Danny Sizer said, "We played well together because we've been playing together for so long. Statistically we've improved over last year." According to John Owen, "Defense is just awesome. It's as good or better than last year. The coaching has helped a lot, and being naturally mean helps too."

Cheerleaders felt that teamwork was important in leading spirit. Joanne Gordon said, "We've had our problems, but we've had the best compatibility. We don't classify each other as juniors or seniors. We're one group." The girls work well together and, according to Gina Jenkins "We were determined to stay fired up, even though the score was sometimes 74-0."

According to Marvin Pulley the football team "made each other better." He said that "The line's blocking helped me the most. When they do good, I do good."

"Team unity has made us good," said Duane Martin. "Everybody has contributed. Coach Wright encourages us a lot. He gets us fired up for the game."

"I'm real proud of this team," Wright said. "They did the things they needed to do to win. Penalties were a concern, but most of those we've gotten have come because of extra effort!"

It is that extra effort that has characterized both football and cheerleading for this whole season.

Surge To The Top

The junior varsity team will have large shoes to fill next year after 17 seniors graduate from the varsity team. By looking at this year's record though, they seem to have a good shot at it indicated by powerful wins and very close losses.

According to coach Craig Long the team was a "hungry outfit." Many players contributed to the scoring. This "balance of power" provided the consistency needed for a winning season. Early losses to Owen and Reynolds helped the team a lot. "We learned more from these two losses than the teams that we beat badly," said coach Paul Bagwell.

After these defeats the team marched to a decisive 28-6 victory over a tough Mt. Heritage squad. The team then rolled on to victories over Hendersonville, Mitchell, and Madison to finish out the regular season.

One source of constant support was the j.v. cheerleaders. Every Thursday night they were there cheering non-stop for the team. As the junior varsity football players practiced hard, the junior varsity cheerers did the same.

The coaches and sponsors did a great job preparing their squads for bigger challenges in the future.

Kim Kisner, Bridget Orren and Dee Shreve cheer the J.V.s on.

Coaches and players watch the action.

Bowdie Isanhart goes for the sack.

J.V. Cheerleaders

Front Row: Karen Ricker **Second Row:** Shelley Henderson, Dee Shreve **Third Row:** Kim Kisner, Kim Simpson, Bridgett Orren.

J.V. Football

Front Row: Andrew Nickell, Curt Dellinger, Waylon Shamburger, Keith Swayngin, Jeff Wilkie, Rob Worley, Mike Lemmons **Second Row:** Terry Anton, Marc Campbell, Jonathan Wise, Brian Hartsell, Jason Shropshire, Danny Mace, Ricky Moore **Third Row:** Coach Paul Bagwell, Richard Taylor, Walley Puckett, Ryan Ingerick, Danny Case, Leland Jones, Robbie Owenby **Fourth Row:** Mark Sedgwick, Kevin Lance, Tony Young, Chris Barber.

Scoreboard

West	21	Tuscola	0
West	40	Brevard	6
West	38	Sylva-Webster	0
West	6	*Owen	16
West	9	Reynolds	12
West	28	*Mt. Heritage	6
West	42	*North Buncombe	0
West	17	*Hendersonville	19
West	10	*Mitchell	0
West	35	*Madison	0

Win 8 Lose 2 Tie 0

*Conference

Memories

Twenty-five years of honoring beauty were fulfilled at the 1984 Homecoming festivities.

As the mighty Falcons tore through the run-through, hundreds of silver and blue balloons filled the sky in honor of our twenty-fifth year anniversary. The fans cheered the team on to an amazing 46-0 halftime lead over Mountain Heritage.

Then came the time everyone was waiting for — the announcement of the name of our new queen who had been elected by the student body from among the senior candidates. A hush fell over the crowd as the court was announced. The girls and their escorts slowly stepped through the arch and took their places on the field. Anxiety showed through the "model" smiles as the girls' faces strained to hear the results.

The voice of the announcer cut through the silence like a knife. "Our 1984 Homecoming Queen is . . . Mrs. Frances Pierce!"

The Falcons went on to crush the Cougars 74-0 at the end of a night never to be forgotten.

Homecoming court and escorts (left to right): Lyn Hunnicutt, Dee Shreve, Marc Campbell, Michele Koszarsky, Scott Lowe, Michelle Leslie, James Carson, [illegible] Sean Merrill, Nancy Waldrop, Jon Yarbrough, Angela Smith, Doug Moore, Tracy Wiggins, Craig Ott, Cara [illegible] Mike [illegible]

Homecoming Queen [illegible] Dewey, her escort [illegible] Merrill Matthews [illegible] and Gary Dewey take a time-out from the hoopla at the Homecoming assembly.

Michelle Slawek [illegible] crowd during halftime at the Homecoming game.

Byron Osteen rustles [illegible] sands in the '[illegible] Homecoming victory over Mt. Herman.

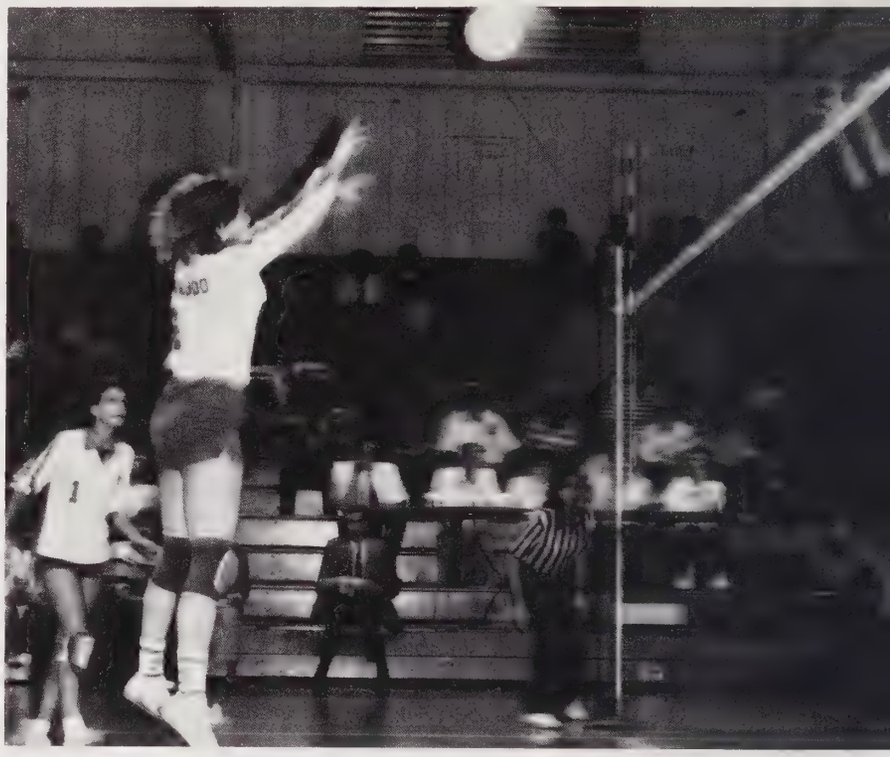
Falcons . . .

The Lady Falcon volleyball team came within one victory of attaining a first in the school's 25 year history when Durham Jordon edged West in the state championship match. In an otherwise outstanding season, they won their third consecutive Ivy conference championship and became the only Ivy team ever to beat a Big Mac team in the playoffs.

The Lady Falcons traveled to Forbush High with high hopes. After a 17-15, 15-6 victory over D.H. Conley in the semifinal match, chants of "One more game" broke out on the celebrating Falcon side.

Jordon rallied from behind in the second match to defend their state championship title.

"I'm real proud of these girls," Coach Jan White said. "It's tough to go through the season undefeated and then lose in the playoffs. The loss to Durham was an emotional one, especially for the seniors, but the girls have nothing to be ashamed of."



Our girls reflect on how very far they have come.

Beth Youngblood leaps for the ball as Kim Stone looks on.

Coach White and the 1984 Volleyball team: "Friends forever."

Cheers and Tears

Pride. Although it didn't seem like nough of an honor, the word pride summed p the community's feelings for the Varsity ootball team's winning season. The Falcons nded their season with the best record ever 12-1) after a 35-17 loss to A.L. Brown H.S. Kannapolis) in the semi-final round of the Division I state playoffs.

"Everybody said that it was disappointing o lose the last game, but this year's team ame so close. Nobody's got anything to be isappointed about," said Duane Martin. The 1984 Falcons won 12 games, scored 400 points, gave up only 60 points, were ranked first in WNC the entire season and finished ranked the third 3-A team in the state.

Quarterback Dietrich Martin commented, "It was exciting, to tell the truth. It was a privilege to go as far as we did. We were blessed."

Although the ultimate goal was winning the State Championship, West is still very proud of the achievements of our football team.

Quarterback Dietrich Martin takes to the open field.

Byron Osteen provides major yardage against Tuscola as he has all season.

Sean Timmons flies in for yet another quarterback sack.

The team watches the match intently, ready to give any useful advice.

As Leon Hensley looks on, Mike Crosby signs the win sheet.

From the bottom position, Sean Timmons prepares his strategy.

Coach Long studies the movements in order to aid the Falcon wrestler.

The Pins

Even in the excitement of a one on one match, wrestlers must plan through their next moves as they try to predict the strategy of their opponent. This is important in order to have a successful pin. The physical and mental scale remains steady with the guidance of Coach Craig Long. Wrestling, like any other sport, requires much practice and dedication. In order to effectively master the moves, wrestlers must do them over and over.

One thing wrestlers must do that most other athletes don't have to worry about is meet weight deadlines. These weight requirements made them become aware of their eating habits. Ice cream, candy, and extra hamburgers were weeded out of their diet, so that these athletes could be in the best physical condition to wrestle in their weight class.

SCOREBOARD

West 30	A. C. Reynolds	43
West 29	East Henderson	43
West 24	Brevard	49
West 31	Erwin	35
West 36	Chase	39
West 54	Avery Co.	21
West 36	McDowell	33
West 36	North Buncombe	36*
West 54	Hendersonville	18*
West 52	Owen	23*
West 34	North Buncombe	36*
West 40	Mitchell	30*

2nd place

Mitchell Tournament

2nd place

Ive Conference Tournament

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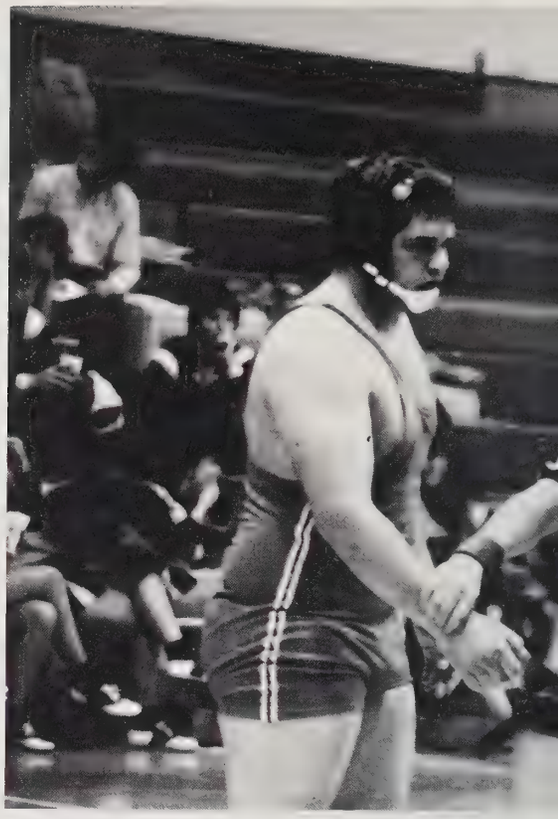
Conference*

Front row: Manager Scott Randall, Leon Hensley, Brian Cartee, Andy Johnson, Marty Norris, Stacy Galloway, Mark Sedgwick, Statistician Kelly Phillps **Second row:** Ronnie Arnold, Daniel Mace, Kirk Nelsen, Tim Justus, Tony Ingle, Chris English, Daryl Tackett, Chris Lance **Third row:** Statistician Kelly Baker, Greg Waitt, Wally Puckett, Jason Shropshire, Sean Timmons, John Owen, Tony Bryant, Michael Hill, Brian Rayfield, Coach Craig Long.



Experience

The 1984-85 wrestling team was led by seniors Mike Crosby, Stacy Galloway, Tony Ingle, Jimmy Messer, John Owen, and Sean Timmons. "We have very hard practices, but towards the matches, they slack off so that we can heal up," commented Timmons.

Tony Ingle said, "Our success has come from about two things. First of all, we have done lots of conditioning. And secondly, Coach Long has taken the good talent on the team and made it better."

The underclassmen have contributed a lot to the success of the wrestling team.

"We have a good bunch of underclassmen," stated Ingle, "and it looks that they are going to have a pretty good team next year with all the experience they are getting."

John Owen said, "I just wanted to be a positive contributor. I was proud to be on the team."

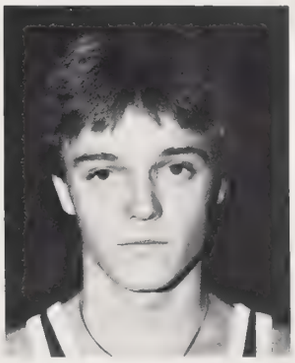
The 1984-85 team showed great effort as the season progressed. Practice and homework limited their activity off campus, but when they pinned their opponent, they knew it was well worth the effort.

Tony Ingle locks down for the pin.

Mike Crosby raises his hand in victory.

Jim Ricks gets ready.

Mike Crosby



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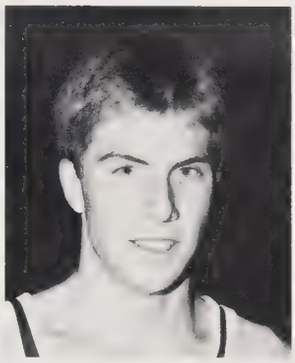

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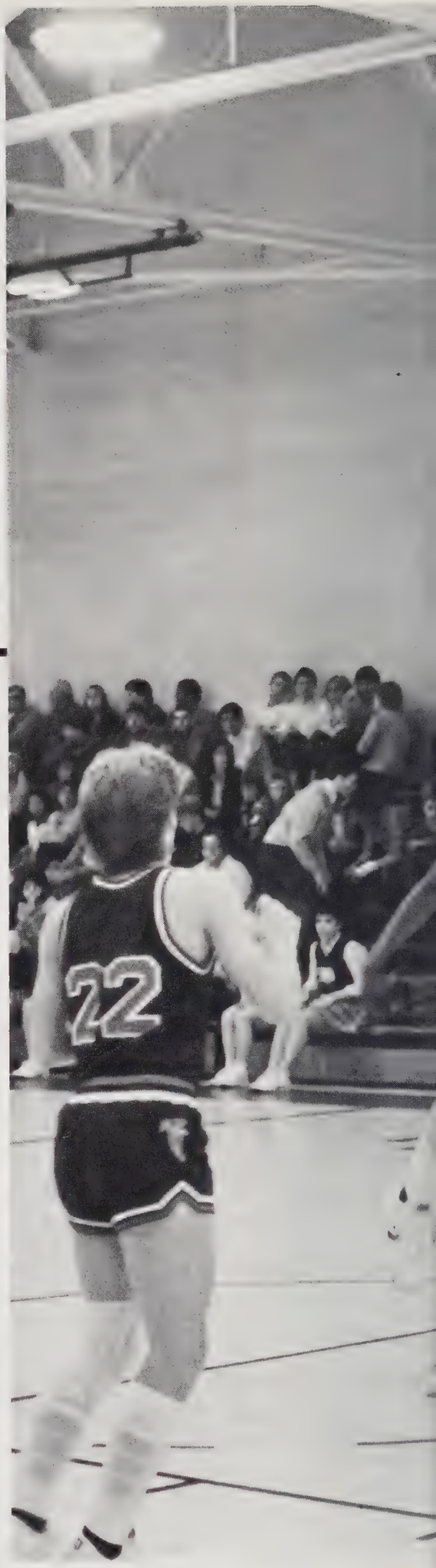
Another easy two for Mike McGraw.



One More Time "On the Line"

These dreaded words meant a few more drops of blood, sweat and tears. They announced yet another suicide drill or quickness drill. Although sometimes the players felt "hung out to dry," the constant pushing for excellence produced rewards. During games nobody let down, and intensity remained high.

The lineup, led by seniors, started with strong returner Terry Thelen as power forward. "He's active inside and an aggressive rebounder," Coach Boyd Pearson noted.

Pearson had plenty of other experience returning, including senior point guards Chris Edney and Doug Moore. "Edney, who started last year, was the better ball handler of the two, but Moore was a fine defender and had a better outside shot," Pearson said.

Scott Lowe, who played both big guard and small forward, was a "good outside shooter" and "the team's best defensive player," according to Pearson.

Six-foot-three James Brown "did things that didn't go into the boxscores, the things people didn't notice," Pearson said. "Every team needs someone like James."

The sixth senior, Mike McGraw, who played small forward, enjoyed the closeness of the seniors. He said, "Our team had a lot of depth, and that helped us to have a successful season. I've enjoyed being associated with round ball my three years at West and I think that the hard work and competition will help me throughout life."

Though the word was hard and very trying at times, it paid off. All players displayed the ability to go non-stop for as long as need be. The cheerleaders went non-stop also. Every time there was a break in the action, the girls were on the floor with yet another cheer.

Steven Stroup puts up a short jump shot.

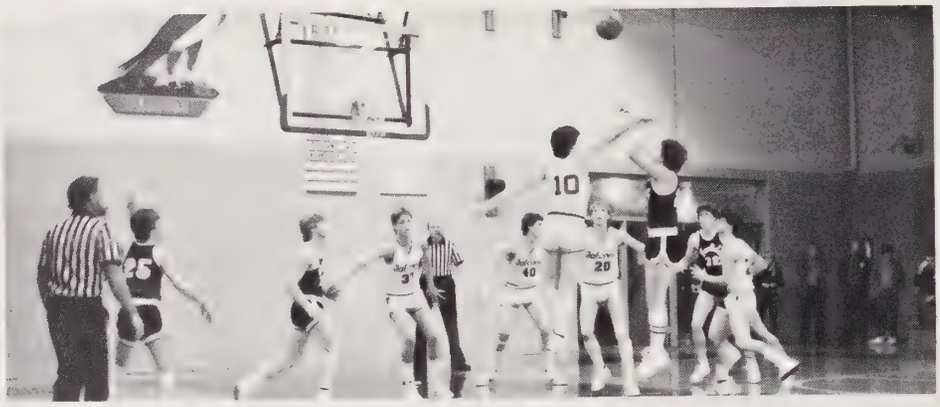
The cheerleaders perform another routine during a break.

Doug Moore looks on as Scott Lowe gets ready to draw the charge from an airborn opponent.

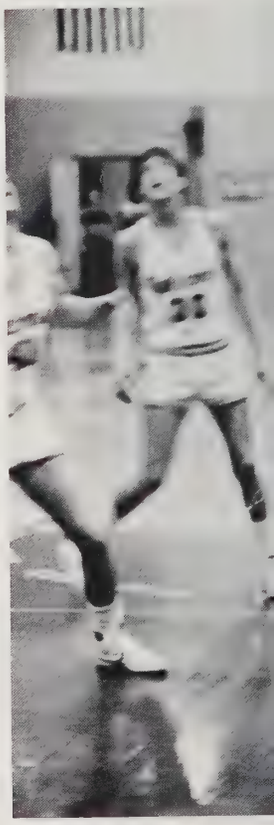
James Brown puts in a lay up.

Coach Pearson talks to the team during a timeout.

Chris Edney gains altitude as he tries for a blocked shot.



Mike McGraw sets up for a rebound.



Depth Is the Key

When the Falcon basketball team took to the court, they carried an extra player named Depth with them. According to Coach Boyd Pearson, it was Depth that allowed this year's team to proceed confidently throughout the season.

Pearson had much faith in the bench. At any time, he could call on them to replace a starter, knowing that he had instant, capable offense or defense. Having these "extras" was especially beneficial as the season wound down. As playoff time advanced, some players got "burned out," and the bench was fully able to step in and take over. This bench depth led to a very well-rounded team.

Another key factor in the successful season was the experience provided by the seniors. Most of the six had had previous Varsity playing time and knew the pressures of big games. According to Coach Pearson, one year of Varsity experience is very important to the team's total play. Depth and the seniors were key factors in the final season standings.

Varsity Basketball

Front row: Mike Robinson, Doug Moore, Mike McGraw, Chris Edney, Ric Culberson **Second row:** Statistician Rhonda Norton, Manager Marty Bagwell, James Brown, Terry Thelen, Jeff Kilpatrick, Steven Stroup, Hal Gordon, Scott Lowe, Manager David Worley

SCOREBOARD

West 61	East	59
West 85	Brevard	71
West 48	Edneyville	40
West 81	North Buncombe	52*
West 56	Owen	75*
West 49	Mt Heritage	63*
West 76	Polk Central	61
West 48	Tryon	50
West 78	Brevard	71
West 62	Hendersonville	51*
West 46	Mitchell	40*
West 73	Madison	57*
West 66	Enka	68
West 69	East	50
West 66	Enka	68
West 74	North Bumcombe	49*
West 59	Edneyville	53
West 52	Owen	56*
West 51	Mt Heritage	56*
West 74	Hendersonville	58*
West 62	Mitchell	55*
West 74	Madison	66*

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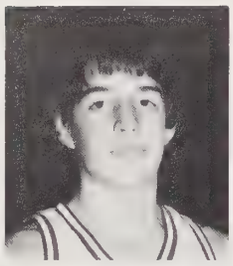
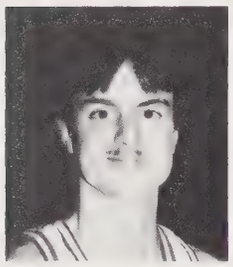
James Brown



Chris Edney



Scott Lowe

Mike McGraw

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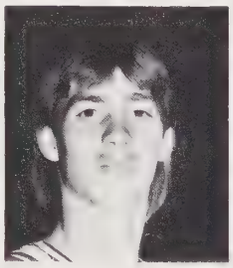

Terry Thelen

Mike McGraw attempts the block as the rest of the team gets ready for the rebound.

Terry Thelen signals for the pass.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Front row: Tracy Wiggins **Second row:** Michelle Dixon, Angela Smith, Gina Jenkins **Third row:** Pam Janulet, Gina Wilkie, Jeannie Garrett, Michele Koszarsky

The "Insiders" Will Have It

Who are the "insiders," and what is it that they will have? They were the big men inside, and they will have had a full year's work come next season. Jeff Kilpatrick and Steven Stroup are the "insiders" who will provide this height and experience for next year's team.

This year, the 6-foot-5 Stroup played center. "He gave us the height, strength and power inside which we didn't have last year," Coach Boyd Pearson said. Kilpatrick, at 6-foot-6, needed only to "bulk up" to be a fine player, Pearson noted.

Craig Ott, a six-footer at small forward, was "probably as good a defensive player as anyone but Lowe," Pearson said.

"Next year's team has the potential to be as good or better than this year's team," said Pearson. Having two players well over 6 feet tall should give the team an edge to work with. Not only are they tall, but they also have experience that every team needs. Pearson's strategy will be to build a team around his big men.

But even as the juniors prepare to lead the team to glory next year, they will miss the strong seniors of this year's team. The older players accepted the younger ones from the start. They worked together as a team and went out every day and did their job. This ability to work together caused Pearson to label them as a "compatible group."

Besides compatibility, the team was also aided by Pearson's personal belief in the benefits of conditioning. All season they concentrated on being in better shape than the opposition. Through tough workouts and constant practice, the boys got better every day and proved that truly, hard work will overcome.

Kim Stone goes up over the opponent for another basket.

Fonda Frady, Kristi Glenn and Kim Stone take a breather as the opponent comes down the court.

Shooting Stars

"A coach rarely has a chance like this," Jan White, coach of the Varsity girls' basketball team, said at the beginning of the season. Their season goals were to win the Ivy Conference title, win the district, and then win the state championship. For any other team this might have been wishful thinking, but not for these girls. They proved just how capable they were.

With a 25-3 record, the regional semifinalist team from last year had lost only one team member and continued to be led this year by four outstanding girls. Rebounding, defense and experience were their strengths.

The seniors played such an important role that the worst was feared when Kristi Glenn had an early season foot injury. That, according to White, was a blessing in disguise for the team. A combination of injuries such as this and high margin games gave the younger team members vital playing experience for next year.

Cheerleaders played the important role of spirit leaders as their continued activity added electricity to the atmosphere. The cheerleaders continually supported the girls as they stormed past their opponents to become one of the best teams in the state.

Coach White sits down with the girls and lets them know what they have to do.

With a quick pump fake, Kristi Glenn gets ready to put it in.

Beth Youngblood goes up in the air for an easy two points.

Fast Breaking

From the very beginning of the season, the girls' basketball team was off to a fast start. Early games proved to be learning experiences for the girls, and each one led to more and more improvement. Against East, the domination was apparent as the girls ran off to a 63-40 score. The next game against Brevard proved to be a little closer, but all doubts were soon shattered when Edneyville fell by a score of 57-27.

"Our weakness last year was our lack of bench strength," Coach Jan White said. "We're working to improve that."

Five-foot-4 sophomore Karen Gruca and 5-5 junior Linda Metcalf shared time at point guard while the injured Kristi Glenn was out, and sophomore center Penny Henderson became a first reserve as these girls helped to overcome the team's lack of depth.

One of the most anticipated games was at North Buncombe. The predictions had earlier been that North Buncombe would be the competition facing the Lady Falcons this season. The long awaited game found a West win by the margin of 50-31, a far cry from the expected close game.

After Christmas break, the undefeated season continued as the girls stormed past Hendersonville in front of a home crowd. The Lady Falcons were on their way to the top.

Girls' Basketball

Front row: Tonya Corn, Jenny Hopkins, Donna Carland, Linda Metcalf, Keren Gruca, Kathy Rice **Second row:** Manager Kerry Johnston, Kim Stone, Beth Youngblood, Kristi Glenn, Penny Henderson, Sherry Cunningham, Fonda Frady, Statistician Carolyn Livingston, Statistician Rhonda Norton

SCOREBOARD

West 63 East	40
West 56 Brevard	46
West 57 Edneyville	27
West 50 North Buncombe	31*
West 56 Owen	36*
West 73 Mt. Heritage	59*
West 52 Polk Central	40
West 63 Tryon	38
West 57 Brevard	52
West 72 Hendersonville	52*
West 53 Mitchell	48*
West 67 Madison	52*
West 62 Enka	54
West 55 East	20
West 60 Enka	57
West 53 North Buncombe	59*
West 60 Edneyville	40
West Owen	*
West 68 Mt. Heritage	48*
West 78 Hendersonville	50*
West 77 Mitchell	51*
West 70 Madison	61*

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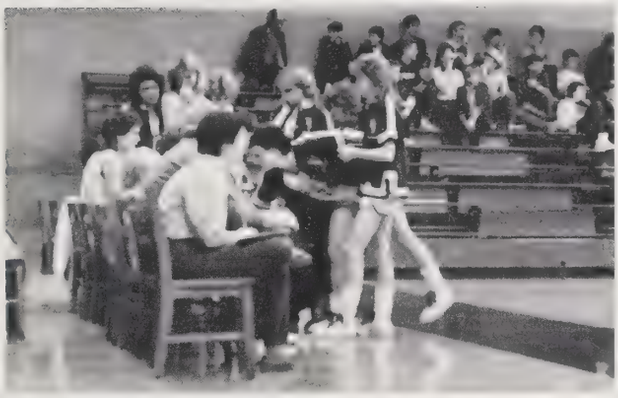
The senior starters, Fonda Frady, Beth Youngblood, Kim Stone, and Kristi Glenn, line up in pregame ceremonies.



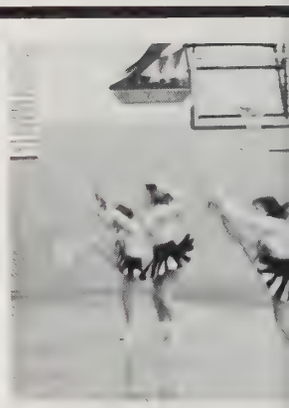
Kim Stone gets ready to catch the ball and head down court.

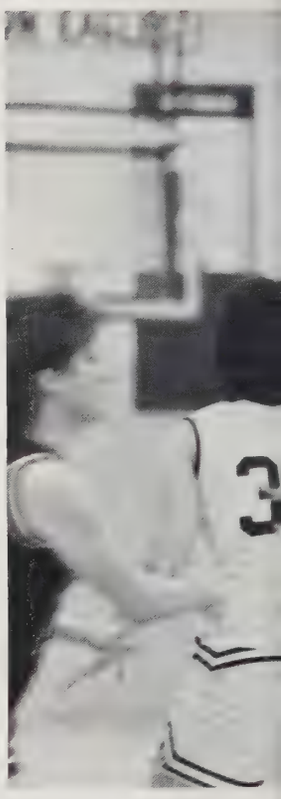
Linda Metcalf dribbles down the court to set up another play.

The girls get their final instructions before going out.

There is a scramble for the ball as West blocks out the opponent.

Beth Youngblood leaps high to get the tip-off.





Fonda Frady

Kristi Glenn

Kim Stone

Beth Youngblood

A Well-Oiled Senior Team

Since their sophomore year, four seniors have dominated the girls' basketball scene at West. Fonda Frady, Kristi Glenn, Kim Stone and Beth Youngblood played with a grace and accuracy that illustrated their years together.

"It's meant a lot because it's our senior year," Fonda said. "We've been friends through junior high. The closeness of our friendship has helped us play as a team."

To watch the girls' team was to know the meaning of the word efficiency. Fonda got many steals and fast breaks which practically always resulted in a score. The girls hustled whenever they were on the court. Kristi's fine outside and inside shooting balanced out the scoring, and if she missed, 5-7 center Beth's strong rebounding made the trip down court profitable by putting it in. Kim did almost everything well as a multi-purpose player.

"We had a much better team this year than last year," Kristi said. "We just had to play one game at a time. We had a lot more at stake, but when you're playing, you only think about winning the game."

"We get along real well together," said Beth. "We care a lot about each other, and we all want the same things."

Kim didn't like all the pressure. "Last year we were underdogs, but this year people expected us to win state. I didn't like to have to live up to people's expectations."

All four girls shared the leadership equally. "They are good athletes and smart kids. They play with aggressiveness and smartness," Coach Jan White said. Each one is in the National Honor Society, and each has proven to be a student leader in academics as well as sports.

The cheerleaders keep the excitement going.

Linda Metcalf goes up undefended.

Hooping It Up!!

The five starters jogged out to the center of the court. Cheers came from the crowd as the cheerleaders raised spirit on the sidelines. The jump — and the court was full of action. The players chased the ball up and down the court trying desperately to pitch it through the hoop, as the fans in the bleachers shouted encouragments which were lost in the din. Coach Greg Price yelled instructions to his team and alternated his players. With five minutes left on the clock, a time-out was called. A loud buzz sounded, and the players were out on the court again ready to try out new and different strategy.

One thing Coach Price really stressed was good defense. According to sophomore forward Ross Graham, "Coach worked us hard but it paid off." When asked what they had done this year, Ross replied with a grin, "What'd we do? We played basketball."

Tim Youngblood looks for someone free.

Ross Graham attempts two.

J.V. Cheerleaders

Front: Karen Ricker **Second row:** Dee Shreve, Shelley Henderson, Julie Huffstetler **Not Pictured:** Kim Simpson, Kim Kisner

J.V. Basketball

Front row: Roger Barkley, Mike Lemmons, Marc Campbell, Tim Youngblood, Paul Whittaker, Jimmy Foyles **Second row:** Larry Geber, Chris Barber, Roman Young, Chan Crane, Ross Graham, Mike Rice, Manager John Williams

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West 39	East	36
West 51	Enka	48
West 49	North Buncombe	33*
West 52	Edneyville	43
West 33	Owen	45*
West 60	Mt. Heritage	50*
West 59	Hendersonville	35*
West 65	Madison	43*

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The Flag Corps helps keep the fans enthused during halftime.

HERO members Sandra Franklin and Lisa McCarson prepare a show-and-tell display for the day care classes.

Organizations

Fellowship with friends, a chance to meet others, a way to become more involved in our school — the organizations and clubs provided different challenges for different people. From learning the art of singing or playing an instrument to benefitting our school and community, each organization had something of interest to offer to students.

Thirty clubs represented the growth and progress of the last 25 years in organizations. This year our organizations set the Sterling Standard in school involvement. The Student Council's major project was the purchase and paying off of a Bose sound system, while the Keywanettes lent support to the Lane Wing of Pardee Hospital. The Key Club raised money for the Save the Lady Project (the renovation of the Statue of Liberty), while the choruses achieved perfection in their singing. As the band won in competition, the drama troupes turned out several successful performances.

Students' various talents and hobbies could come alive within these organizations, allowing them to accomplish Sterling Achievements as they took pride in themselves as well as in their school.

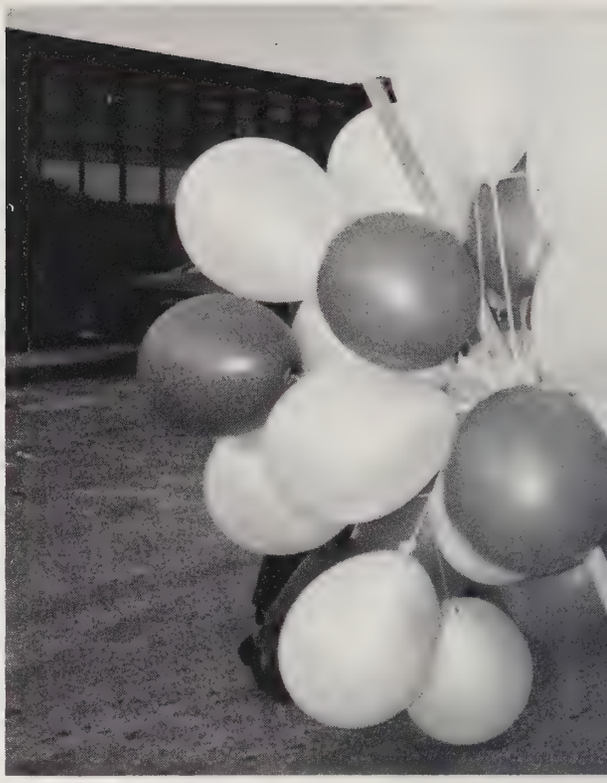
The Doers

Talkers and doers — two kinds of people. Some individuals tend to talk big but rarely carry out their ideas. On the other hand, "doers" talk big and stick with their plans until the end. The Student Council and Pep Club were "doers".

Finishing paying for Bose Sound System became the major project for the Student Council this year. The $2,200 sound system enabled them to have more dances which helped pay off the debt. Other ways to lower the "deficit" were renting the sound system to other organizations and the new process of collecting parking violation fines. Student Council members could be seen "patrolling" the parking lots, sometimes even having to ticket their own rides.

The Pep Club entered the retail business by selling buttons, pompoms, sweatshirts, keychains, spirit pins and anything else resembling a falcon. After sitting together on the 50 yard line to watch the conference victory over Hendersonville, they sponsored a Halloween dance. With a record of over 100 members, they served the school throughout the year by spreading Falcon fever throughout the ranks.

So, while the "talkers" continued to talk away, the Student Council and Pep Club kept right on doing.



Pep Club — Front Row: Kristie Bailey, Kellie Wirtz, Bridgett Orren, Cheryl Pint, Jill McJunkin, Carolyn Kelly, Maria Gulyas, Karen Williams, Beth Anderson, Michelle Reale, Carol Gordon, Laura Jackson, Melissa Barton, Vicki Bell, Shana Arrowood, Angela Fritz, Angie Crisp, Jennifer Haynes, Dawn Stoll, Kelly McGraw **Second Row:** Sponsor Barbara Wheatley, Alisa Warren, Karen Ricker, Jenny Edwards, Krista Hiles, Dee Shreve, Kim Kisner, Kristin Gussman, Vicki Hinkle, Pam Ott, Tasha Hansen, Sabrina Porter, Angela Carter, Heidi Williams, Melinda Gore, Judy McCrary, Lynn White, Kim Smith, Kelley Dickens, Joan Leyva, Stacy Stillwell **Third Row:** Leisa Edmunson, Jennifer Garren, Lisa Thompson, Cristi Crocker, Kim Simpson, Melissa Hutchinson, Michelle Hutchinson, Kiko Nakano, Cathy Rice, Briana Brown, Tina Wiggins, Suzanne Van Doren, President Suzanne Boehlke, Treasurer Fonda Frady, Cindi Ownbey, Karen Kirtley, Terri Owens **Fourth Row:** Ann Bryant, Shelley Henderson, Julie Huffstetler, Tammy Trantham, Buffy Brown, Becky McGraw, Kelley Greene, Angie Owen, Laura Doggett, Paula Burke, Lori Goldsmith, Sandi Hjelms, Nancy Waldrop, Lori Saunders **Back Row:** Debbie O'Neal, Pam Janulet, Kris Summey, Trena Anderson, Mitsy Phillips, Michelle Dixon, Gina Wilkie, Secretary Cara Hardesty, Michele Koszarsky, Tracy Wiggins, Vice-President Frances Pierce, Joanne Gordon, Jeannie Garrett, Mary Morris, Michelle Slawek.

Student Council — Front Row: Karen Ricker, Lisa Thompson, Nancy Waldrop, Kristi Greene, Kelly Rhodes, Joanne Gordon, Michele Koszarsky, Buffy Brown, Kim Ricker, Karen Martin, Mark Campbell, Kim Kisner **Second Row:** Annie Rhodes, Linda Hoxit, Kathy Rice, Kelley Greene, Sonja Case, Lynn White, Gina Wilkie, Michelle Dixon, Kris Summey, James Engelhardt, Todd Huffstetler, Frances Pierce, Tammy Trantham, Kim Simpson **Back Row:** Jenny Gibson, Laura Doggett, Greg Nesbitt, Sharon Thorsland, Susan Thorsland, Lisa Miller, Sponsor Joe Manno, Jon Yarbrough, Greg Dillard, Jim Hardin, Tony Ingle.

Vicki Bell shows her Falcon pride by selling silver and blue balloons for the Pep Club at the Homecoming Game.

Student Council member Kelly Greene is caught ticketing a car. The Student Council was responsible for parking fines and violations this year.

Student Body Officers: President Jon Yarbrough, Treasurer Greg Dillard, Secretary Kelley Greene, Vice President Laura Doggett.

No Complaints

Nothing equals the pride of a writer seeing his name in print. To be recognized as the maker of an original creation became a satisfying honor for the journalism student.

This year West began two new journalism organizations — *Peregrine* and Quill and Scroll. The *Peregrine* is a literary magazine for the purpose of publishing students' work (short stories, poetry, and art work) and community related features.

Quill and Scroll is a national organization that recognizes outstanding journalism students. Membership was limited to students who ranked in the upper third of their class and had worked on the *Westwind* or *Wingspan* for two or more years.

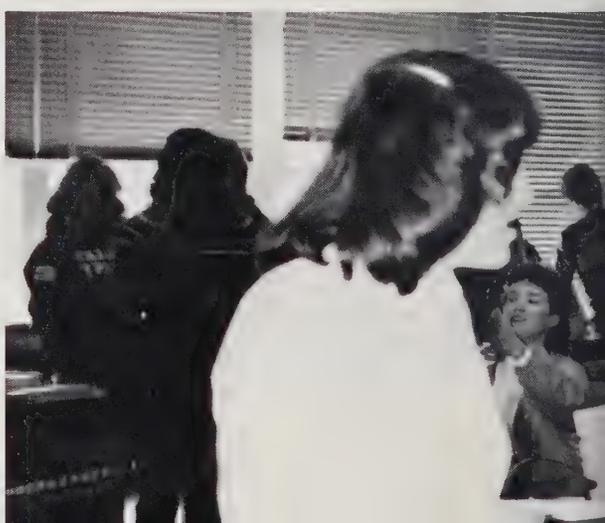
The *Wingspan* staff continued their award winning tradition of "covering all the news at West High" by expanding the opening issue to an enormous 18 pages and improving in all areas throughout the year.

The *Westwind* staff worked harder than ever this year, and were rewarded with a lot of laughs, even though at times things were a little tense. However, it was worth all of the extra effort to produce the book of your most precious memories.

To Kerry Johnston, newspaper work seems endless.

Wingspan Staff — Front Row: Jeannie Garrett, Joanne Gordon, Kerry Johnston, Gina Wilkie, Mitsy Phillips, Van Johnson, Dory Pierce **Second Row:** Adviser Brenda Gorsuch, Karen Ricker, Jenny Allison, Miranda Wyatt, Nancy Waldrop, Kelly Rhodes, Doug McDaniel, Kim Stone, Kim Stokely, Kristi Glenn, Josette Thompson, Paula Burke, Christine Allen **Third Row:** Lisa Miller, Brian Nelson, Wiley Robinson, Kim Orr, Greg Nesbitt.

Quill and Scroll — Front Row: Shannon Caldwell, Nancy Waldrop, Paula Burke, Kerry Johnston, Michele Koszarsky, Laura Doggett **Second Row:** Greg Nesbitt, Kim Stone, Kelly Rhodes, Joanne Gordon, Nathan Angelacos, Co-Sponsor Brenda Gorsuch, Tony Ingle, Kim Orr, Co-Sponsor Janet Stakias, Lori Goldsmith, Doug McDaniel, Denise Poupore, Carol Bottjer, Van Johnson.



Westwind Staff — Front Row: Michele Koszarsky, Laura Doggett, Lori Goldsmith, Adviser Janet Stakias, Shannon Caldwell, Denise Poupore, Melissa Barton **Second Row:** Carol Bottjer, Kristin Gussman, Maria Gulyas, Tammy Sams, Angie Burke **Third Row:** Nathan Angelacos, Chuck Hunnicutt, Michael Adams, Tony Ingle, Greg Dillard.

Peregrine — Front Row: Joanne Gordon, Kim Orr **Second Row:** Doug McDaniel, Jennifer Garren, Paula Burke, Nancy Waldrop **Third Row:** Kim Stone, Greg Nesbitt, Kerry Johnston, Adviser Brenda Gorsuch **Fourth Row:** Van Johnson.

Josette Thompson realizes the hard work that must be put into a newspaper article, as she receives advice from Mrs. Gorsuch.

Carol Bottjer and Tony Ingle take a moment to have fun before the "deadline doldrums" get them down.

A Tradition of Pride

They were unable to rush home to catch the last scene of a soap opera because of practice. They were not allowed to cheer with their friends in the stands at football games. They missed important events because of competition. The Flying Falcon band found that they sacrificed much, but gained a million.

Summer break gave the band members a chance to get ready for upcoming competitions. The hard work in the sweltering heat and freezing cold paid off by stunning audiences at football games with yet another "letter-perfect" performance.

The band served as part of the "pep" in the pep rallies. With drums and all other sorts of noise-makers, the band rivaled class competition on the V-I-C-T-O-R-Y chant.

Practice and teamwork equaled perfection for the marching band. Their purpose was not solely to entertain fans at games. Competitions and parades held in and around the community filled their calendar. Outstanding performance in the pouring rain at the Land of the Sky Marching Band Festival was one of the moments of the year that were not to be forgotten.

Another reason, besides the students, for the band's success was Mr. Edwards. He set a tradition of pride and excellence for the band. Not only did he select their music and lead them to greatness, he also taught them the basic elements of music and rhythm.

Drum Major — Lisa Conner

Flag Corp members Shawna Allison and Shannon Smith march in the Hendersonville Christmas parade.

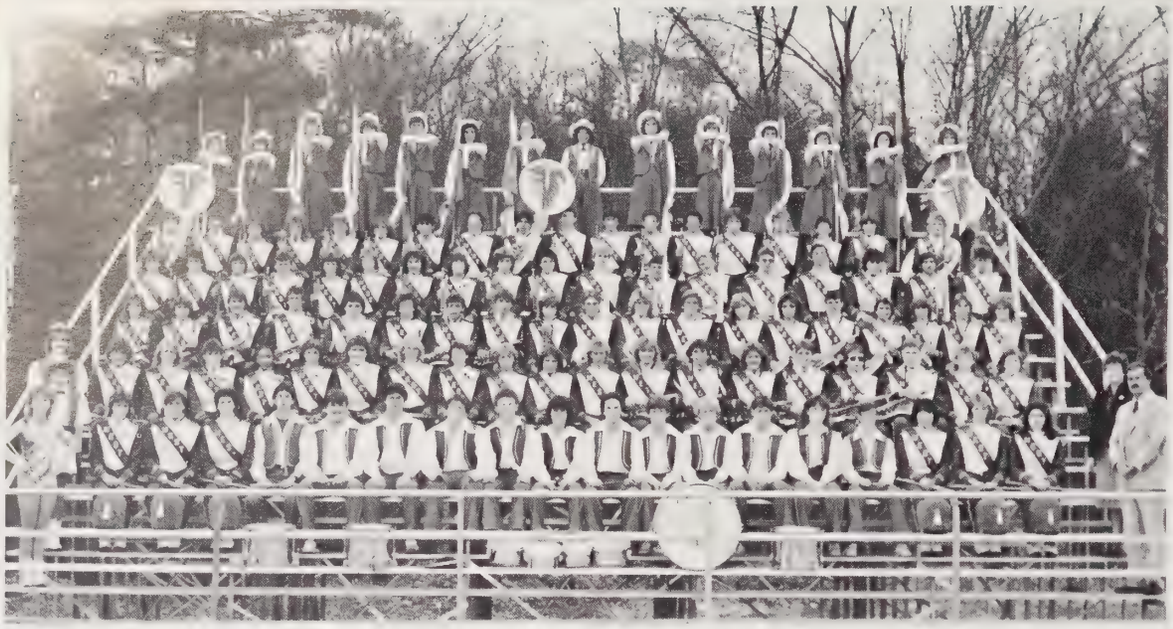
Drum Major — Cynthia Plott

Flag Corps: Sponsor Linda Klein, Sharon Thorsland, Kris Summey, Tracy Younger, Shawna Allison, Lisa Miller, Angie Hamilton, Christie Crocker, Kelley Greene, Susan Thorsland, Shelly Johnson, Shannon Smith, Krista Hiles, Julie Huffstetler, Treena Schleinz

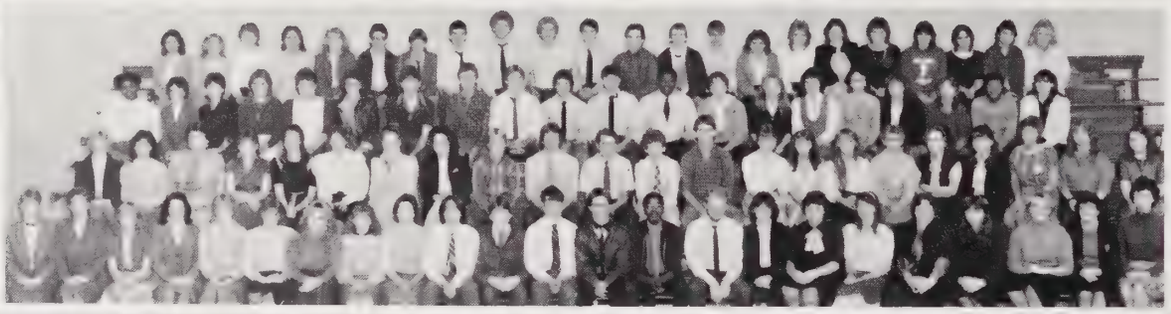
Majorette — Angela Smith

Stage Band—Front row: Angela Smith **Second row:** Melissa Garren, Theresa Faulkner, Cecelia Puckett, Craig McCallister, Lisa Ritter **Third row:** Brian Brewer, Alan Garren, David Lawter, Director Bob Edwards **Fourth row:** Greg Rhodes, Scott Sistare, Don Hunnicutt, Thomas Glenn, Jonathan Sitton, Shawn Thompson

String Ensemble—Front row: Neil Barnwell, Michelle Pipkins, Mindy Green, Miranda Wyatt, Michael Worsham **Second row:** Kelly Baker, Jennifer McKenzie **Third row:** Kim Simpson, Jim Noble, Keith Swaygim **Fourth row:** David Lawter



Marching Band — Front row: Angela Smith, director Bob Edwards. **Second row:** Lisa Conner, Lori Thomas, Beth Davis, Jennifer Haynes, Tommy Condrey, Gary Branks, Tommy McCrary, Scott Sistare, Mike Rice, Tom Anton, Robby Oakes, Shawn Thompson, Rob Dixon, Scott Wilson, Ann Bryant, Jason Perry, Akiko Nakano, Mandy Griffin, Mary Beth Searcy. **Third row:** Cynthia Plott, Pam Miller, Cheryl Sinyard, Denise Hays, Sonja McClain, Laura Jackson, Juanita Bailey, Kelly Phillips, Cheryl Pint, Dawn Stoll, Melanie Guice, Kelly Wirtz, Penny Henderson, Craig McCalister, Shelly Henderson, Tracy Davenport, Greg Waitt, Joey Davis, Kim McKinney, Karen Gruca. **Fourth row:** Lisa Ritter, Laurie Fuller, Jon Yarbrough, Paul Adams, Marie Brittain, Cecilia Puckett, Russ Williams, John Williams, Bridgett Orren, Andrew Brown, Angela Haydock, Larry Miller, Jenny Allison, Karen Ricker, Jimmy Foyles, Cindy Stewart, Karen Tate, Susan Kellner, Ann Rhodes. **Fifth row:** Dawn Glover, Chris English, Jeff Brown, Scott Barnett, Pam Gentle, Angela Carter, Melissa Teaster, Anne Jarman, Lori Saunders, Kathy Rice, Jonathan Sitton, Thomas Glenn, Jeff Ballard, Scott Randall, Steven O'Neil, Melissa Allison, Alan Garren, Brian Brewer. **Sixth row:** Kenneth Kaltenbach, Adrian Berry, Kelly Rhodes, Theresa Faulkner, Melissa Garren, Sherry Cunningham, Greg Rhodes, Kim Orr, Tommy Entwhisstle, Robert West, Don Hunnicutt, Keith Wilcox, Kevin Parker, Charlie Walker, Michael Hill, Chris Lance, Lisa Thompson, Shawn Hawkins. **Back row:** Treena Schleinz, Julie Huffstetler, Angie Hamilton, Christie Crocker, Sharon Thorsland, Shauna Allison, Tracy Younger, Kelley Greene, Lisa Miller, Susan Thorsland, Shelly Johnson, Krista Hiles, Shannon Smith, Kris Summey.



West High Chorus — Front row: Tracy Davenport, Jennifer Haynes, Donna Overton, Kim Sizemore, Lisa Overton, Pam Grant, Beth Anderson, Sandi Hjelm, Katie Wall, Thomas Campbell, John Roberts, David Baldwin, Donnie Hensley, Peter Mills, Jeff Gragg, Denise Poupore, Pam Hollingsworth, Michelle Hutchinson, Anna Ross, Tammy Lance, Michelle Reale, Angie Ballard, Director Lynn Moore. **Second row:** Cindy Maxwell, Angela Carter, Rachael Long, Tammy Bryson, Paula Lietke, Cathy Shelton, Tina Bellamy, Tammy Albright, David Reynolds, Todd Banks, Scott Raines, Jack McJunkin, Greg Brubaker, Pauline Baldwin, Becky Fisher, Tammy Johnson, Donna Harris, Angie Manning, Marsha Faucett, Debbie Burnelle, Kris Allen, Gloria Jamerson. **Third row:** Valerie Dunbar, Lisa Stone, Angela Fritz, Valerie Stepp, Loretta McGraw, Jodi Ashburn, Jeff Benson, Rodney Coren, Gene Youngblood, Tommy Grant, Mark Bryson, Marvin Pulley, Dale Thomas, Pam Ballard, Becky Hollingsworth, Delinda Pruitt, Anita Pressley, Polly Frady, Wanda Darity, Jodi Ballard. **Fourth row:** Jessica Sisk, Lynn Lewis, Shan Arrowood, Tina McCrary, Erin Heltin, Wally Puckett, Gary Morse, Donnie Cauble, Kevin Ellingwood, Daryl Tackett, Barry Ingle, Rodney Russell, Marty Norris, Doris Bishop, Laura Harrison, Angie Shipman, Pam Miller, Angie Crisp, Cindy Conner, Terri Osman, Bernadette Doan

A Universal Language

Laughter breaks out in the back of the room and conversations get muffled as the West Henderson Chorus and Singers "vocalize" to warm up for their next performance.

The West High Singers performed at the Blue Ridge Mall and sang with the West High Chorus at the annual christmas concert on December 20, along with a performance for the Kiwanis Club. For these many performances, the West High Singers purchased new outfits. The girls wore black dresses with a glitter design on the right shoulder, as the boys complemented them with their white shirts and black pants.

"Music is the universal language of mankind . . ." The words of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow became the goal for Mrs. Moore, chorus teacher. Sometimes she would work most of the class period with the chorus on just one section of a song. Her goal for them was perfection. She would work with the chorus as a group or take the voice sections one at a time depending on who needed the work.

They learned more than just songs. Their music education included learning notes, rests, and different symbols found in music. Mrs. Moore taught them the value of a good ear in learning music. She would play intervals on the piano, and the chorus students would have to recognize the interval by hearing it.

Hard work paid off as three members of the West High Singers, Steve Evans, Jonathon Sitton, and Todd Huffstetler were selected to attend the Mars Hill College Choral Clinic held in February.

West High Singers Steve Evans and Valerie Parham practice another song to perfection.

West High Singers — Front row: Kim Ricker, Amy Gagliardo, Elana Barnett, Mary Morris, Tracy Younger, Kim Smith, Jonathan Sitton, Mark McCraw, Tommy McCrary, Todd Huffstetler, Duane Bellamy, Angel Watkins, Dana Greene, Lidna Hoxit, Valerie Parham, Lisa Conner, Cori Garner; **Second row:** Jill McMinn, Wendy Beddingfield, Elaine Euliss, Briana Brown, Theresa Plemmons, Beth Lockaby, Bonnie McCoy, Daren Pinkerton, Mike Ledford, Steve Evans, Jason Shropshire, Anita Rice, Susie Allor, Carol Bottjer, Janet Baer, Beth Anderson, Cynthia Plott. **Third row:** Kristie Bailey, Holly Hinkle, Margret Watson, Melissa Allison, April Ladis, Richard Kaltenbach, Terry Thelen, Danny Sizer, Mike Crosby, Jenny Allison, Joan Leyval, Cindy Mathis, Marlene Gentry, Sonja Worley, Director Lynn Moore.

Together

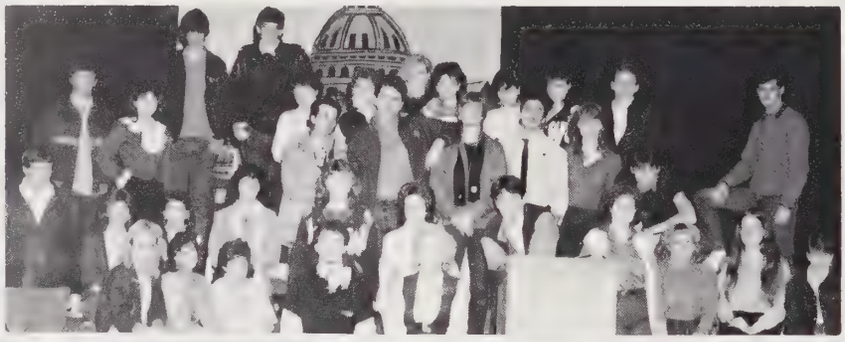
Striving to do the best they could for the enjoyment of others — this was the goal of the Drama Club. They put in many hours of hard work in order to perform in front of packed auditoriums. Play after play, the drama classes showed how hard work pays off in the form of outstanding plays and performances, such as "The Fantasticks" and "You Can't Take It With You." In the drama classes, students worked on puppet shows, did mime and children's stories.

For the experienced drama students, there was the privilege of belonging to the Thespian Club. This honorary drama troupe is made up of students who had to fulfill certain requirements before their acceptance. The requirements included earning ten points on a point system and participating in at least two different areas (acting and stage managing).

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes knew the importance of spiritual support from friends during their hectic school year. FCA met on Fridays to discuss problems, and share with each other and pray.

Steve Evans and Kara Hiles get into costume for a pep rally appearance.

Mrs. McDowell and advanced drama students lay the groundwork for a new production.



Drama Club — Front row: Mark McCraw, Mrs. McDowell. **Second row:** Tami Barwick, Cara Hardesty, Tracy Wiggins, Mary Morris, Karen Martin, Shawn Jacobson, Virginia Perry, Beth Anderson, Linda Hoxit, Kara Hiles. **Third row:** Jeff Corthell, Tammy Sams, Paula Burke, Janet Baer, Jim Hardin, Steve Evans, James Engelhardt, Duane Bellamy, Shannon Caldwell, Michael Beazley, Chris Brown. **Fourth row:** Richard Kaltenbach, Nancy Waldrop, Lisa Pressley, Lynn White, Beth Freer, Gina Wilkie, Leisa Edmundson, Stephanie Hedrick, Greg Dillard. **Fifth row:** Wiley Robinson, Ed Riddle.

FCA – Front row: Kara Hiles, Sandi Hjelms, Virginia Perry, Linda Hoxit. **Second row:** Holly Hinkle, Cori Garner, Judy McCrary, Stacy Stillwell, Lynn White, Elisha Warren, Suzanne VanDoren. **Third row:** Duane Bellamy, Jim Hardin, Doug McDaniel, Mrs. McDowell, Beth Anderson, Andy Gunderson, James Engelhardt.

Thespians – Front row: Shannon Caldwell, Nancy Waldrop, Kim Ricker, Mary Morris. **Second row:** Kara Hiles, Gina Wilkie, Mrs. McDowell, Cara Hardesty. **Third row:** Jeff Corthell, Wiley Robinson, Steve Evans, Freddie Nace, Jim Hardin, Drew Hembree.

FCA members find Friday a time for companionship.

Karin Barnes and Jennifer Haynes paint balloons for the childcare playground.

Mary Souther prepares for her future by learning the basics of home economics.

HERO — Front row: Lab students Zack Stephens, Adam Gordon, Nathan Underwood, Jeffe Hickey, Jonathan Capsley, Sara Mims, Cliff Gordon, Emily Wood, Kristen Cothran, Amber Swanson, Jason Howard, Zachary Jones. **Second row:** Sandra Franklin, Angie Shipman, Delinda Pruitt, Sabrina Travers, Tamera Johnson, Wanda Darity, Cathy Dumbar, Sonja McClain, Jennifer Haynes, Valerie Dunbar, Becky Fisher, Lisa Overton, Sponsor Janice Padgett. **Third row:** Lisa Pressley, Lisa Rockett, Jeff Little, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Tina Bellamy. **Back row:** Brenda Ramsey, Deanna Duggins, Karin Barnes, Melissa Corn, Lisa McCarson, Michelle Hutchinson, Nancy Williams.

Sandra Franklin helps the day care children of West get down from the fire truck after firemen show them how the truck works.

Home Life

The main purpose of the Future Homemakers of America was to bring together girls who were interested in making work in the home their career.

After electing and installing their officers, FHA began their point system for the year. In December, they had a Christmas party for the children at Mills River Resource Center. They participated in district proficiency events and other competitions.

The Health Occupation Students of America decorated hospitals and Lakewood Manor and worked to promote good health. They participated in district terminology, first aid, extemporaneous speech, poster contests and other activities.

HERO or Home Economics Related Occupations, particiapted in functions to learn more about child care services. These students in Child Development classes and Advanced Child Care classes took loving care of the children in West's day care center and provided opportunities for the children to have contact with the school.

FHA — Front row: Cori Garner, Carolyn Livingston, Susan Rhodes, Rhonda Norton, Kelsey Kidd. **Second row:** Tina Dillin, Polly Frady, Angela Carter, Cindy Maxwell, Vickie Allen, Lisa Cairnes, Suzanne Stockton, Chris Brittain, Sponsor Diane Ketchie. **Third row:** Vicki Glover, Marilyn Morrison, Wanda Darity. **Back row:** Sabrina Travers, Joan Dickson, Delinda Pruitt, April Bell, Donna Ramsey.

HOSA — Front row: Tony Mason, Mike Barnett, Jill McMinn, Cecilia Puckett, Tina Bellamy, Jim Noble. **Second row:** Tammy Albright, Anita Gosnell, Rhonda Norton, Pam Gentle, Kim Sizemore, Rhonda Peterson, Nancy Williams, Leisa Edmondson, Sponsor Rose Blackwell. **Third row:** Nick DeMaria, Tammy Littleton, Teresa Faulkner, Marsha Faucett, Melinda Jones, Debbie Fender, Angie Jennings, Karen Kirtley, Cara Hardesty, Stephanie Hedrick. **Back row:** Donna Torrigina, Pam Ballard, Cindi Ownbey, Tami Barwick, Tracy Wiggins.

Shawn Hawkins adds the finishing touches to his masterpiece.

Trevor McMinn finds the shop equipment useful in preparing for his future.

DECA — Front row: Donna Holder, Pam Wilkie, Kelsey Kidd, Jackie Podelski, Polly Frady, Jimmy Walden, Diane Sexton, Sheri Roberts, Tim Beeching, Sidney Pruitt. **Second row:** Jody Ashburn, Lynn Lewis, Laura Norrison, Trevor McMinn, Randy Austin, Steve Cauble, Andy Mosely, Donna Harris, Tammy Barnsell, Debbie Sexton, Theresa Goodsell, Mark Ballard. **Back row:** Barry Norris, Tommy Lance, Phillip Beddingfield, Gary Davis, Robert Sheets, Craig Fisher, Chuck Imbragulia, Sonya Worley, Briana Brown, Melinda Worley, Shannon Davis, Denise Castell, Cindy Grant, Rodney Coren, Doug Reynolds, Gordon Smith, Mike Christie

VICA — Front row: Randy Laughter, Eddie Raines, Greg Woody. **Back row:** Donnie Cauble, Donnie Garren, Jimmy Davenport, Paul West.

FFA — Front row: Todd Warren, Tim Garner, Wayne McCarson, Wayne Sprinkle, David Baldwin, Trevor McMinn, Charles Lance. **Second row:** Mike Terry, Randy Wooten, Rodney Russell, Billy Souther, Jeff Ballard, Steven O'Neal. **Back row:** Clay Sitton, Billy Robinson, Scott Sistare, Mark Sprinkle, Darrin Crisp, Scott Matthews, Sponsor Joe Laughter.

Pursuing Skills

Farming is a large industry in Henderson County. The Future Farmers of America readies themselves for these future jobs while doing work for the school. They grew vegetables in their greenhouses. They were involved in soil competition in Penrose and livestock and dairy judging at Clemson.

The Vocational and Industrial Club of America is an organization for those students interested in trade, industrial, and technical occupations. Opportunities to pursue interests in masonry, carpentry and building careers, and a chance to perfect their technical skills allowed VICA students to acquire the knowledge needed for their futures.

DECA, Distributive Education Club of America, permitted students to use information obtained in the classsroom and apply it to jobs. They operated the school store and were allowed to leave school early to pursue their jobs.

They went to a District Leadership Conference at UNC-Asheville and held an Employee-Employer Breakfast on November 8 at the Home Food Shop.

David Baldwin pursues his interests while learning useful skills.

At Its Best

Whether they wished to learn camera techniques for a future career, a hobby, or to be able to use them here at school, members of the Photography Club were aware of the important role photography and its fundamentals play in the world today. Many fields of business require the use of photography. Capturing the world on film has become an important part of our lives and members of the Photography Club strove to learn to be expert in the use of a camera.

The Future Business Leaders of America was organized to give students in the business field an idea of what their line of work has to offer and what to expect after graduation. They worked hard to learn the qualifications of the 9-5 day in the business world. Members had to have been enrolled in at least one business class.

FBLA did much of their work at Christmas time, selling Christmas cards, then sending little green elves all over the school to deliver cards to the lucky recipients.

Nathan Angelacos, Photo Club member, demonstrates the use of a camera.

FBLA members Missy Emory and Tasha Hansen deliver Christmas cards.

FBLA – Front row: Bridget Orr, Pam Ott, Tasha Hansen, Missy Emory, Suzanne Boehlke, Cori Garner, Melissa Barton, Julie Riveron, Laura Laney **Second row:** Valerie Stepp, Co-Sponsor Joyce Coggins, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Carol Gordon, Lou Fowler, Karla Deck, Kathy Galyean, Tony Tabor, Angie Underwood, Debbie O'Neal, Jeannie Moore, Nancy Williams, Angie Ballard, Co-sponsor Linda Graham **Third row:** Kim Edwards, Anne Worley, Tammy Ashe, Diane Walden, Darlene Miles, Joan Packard, Scott Hembree **Back row:** Chris Brown, Anne Roberts, Patricia Lemmons, Janet Baer, Mark Ballard

Photo Club – Front row: Andy Gunderson, John Williams, Steve O'Neil **Second row:** Tony Ingle, Holly Hinkle, Ricky Smathers, Carol Bottjer, Margaret Watkins **Third row:** Nathan Angelacos, Kristie Bailey, Esther Norton, Gordon Smith

In Action

Service to others — an understatement describing bus drivers and assistants. These students took time out of their day to help others, whether it was by keeping their fellow students safe on the way home or with a cheery smile and friendly words as a visitor entered the office or library.

A bus driver's job was never done. The extra hour or two before and after school was enough to challenge the toughest. They had to put up with junior high kids, tough mountain roads with hard-to-turn-around-in places, and after all that, be on time. Each driver had his or her own way of maintaining order.

The library assistants had plenty to do to help Mrs. Wall as they checked books in and out and helped students. Often during 5th period, one could see Steve Evans brightening up the library with his funny faces and comical greetings for all. Of course, Mrs. Allison's cheerfulness couldn't help but be contagious to the assistants.

Answering the phone, putting up mail, and helping those who came into the office were only a few of the duties the office assistants performed. They also took messages, alphabetized absentee cards, and made and distributed the absentee sheet. Visiting with Mrs. Koszarsky was well known to all office assistants when a slow day rolled around.

Although the guidance assistants did not counsel or deal with confidential matters, they helped with everything from paperwork to taking messages for Miss Heil when she was away. In addition to preparing information for college-bound seniors and those who would attend a tech school, filing, running errands, and answering the phone, each assistant had different tasks according to his or her personal skills.

So, whether managing a bus or helping out as an assistant, these individuals did their best in being our indispensable helping hands.

Mike Galloway patiently awaits the boarding of all his passsengers.

Bus drivers — Front row: Anita Gosnell, Mike Crosby, Mike Barnett. **Back row:** Jeff Gragg, Paul West, Barry Brown, Mike Galloway. **Not pictured:** Rusty Darnell, Darrin Whitaker.

Karen Kirtley takes a break from the busy schedule of an office assistant to catch up on the latest soap opera gossip.

Assistants — Front row: Lisa Rockett, Cori Garner, Debbie Fender, Kara Hiles, Karin Barnes, Cindi Ownbey, Angela Smith, Jim Hardin, Angel Watkins, Mike Barnett. **Second row:** Kim Sizemore, Cindy Conner, Juli King, Kathy Galyean, Sonji Case, Karen Kirtley, Kevin Ellingwood,Mike Miller, Marty Bagwell, Tammy Watkins, Mike Crosby. **Third row:** Darrell Melton, Richard Kaltenbach, Greg Drake, Mary Morris, Gary Conner, Mark McGraw, Danny Watkins, Steve Evans, Paul Patino, Tommy McCrary, Doug Moore.

SADD — Front row: Kelsey Kidd, Doug McDaniel, James Engelhardt, Jon Yarbrough, Virginia Perry **Back row:** Kris Summey, Sandi Hjelm, Lori Goldsmith, President Shannon Caldwell, Jennifer Haynes, Lisa Overton, Donna Overton

Getting Noticed

Getting noticed was what Le Cercle Francais and Students Against Driving Drunk had in mind this year.

Promoting awareness of laws and consequences of drinking was the main objective of Students Against Driving Drunk. SADD made it clear that they were not against those who drank, but were concerned about those who drank and drove. Handing out pamphlets to the shoppers at the Blue Ridge Mall and being interviewed by WSPA for a TV special were ways they were noticed.

The main purpose of Le Cercle Francais was to give all students taking French a chance to learn more about the countries in which the language is spoken. Members spent some afternoons in the movie theater at the Asheville Mall watching French movies. They also had a Christmas party at which they received presents from L'epere Noel (Father Christmas).

Le Cercle Francais and SADD both found themselves being listened to and more appreciated as their actions aroused interest throughout West Henderson and in the community.

Doug McDaniel displays his French abilities through weather-reporting.

Madame Klein creates a pleasant atmosphere for French Club members with her cheerful smile.

French Club — Front row: Esther Norton, Doug McDaniel, Karen Martin, Melissa Barton, Frances Pierce, Karen Tate, Trina Schleinz, Elaine Euliss, Melinda Gore, Bridgett Orren, Shannon Smith **Second row:** Kristie Bailey, Jeannie Garrett, Linda Hoxit, Jennifer Garren, Lynn White, Treasurer James Engelhardt, Mary Morris, Nancy Waldrop, Tony Ingle, President Joanne Gordon, Sponsor Linda Klein, Secretary Kelley Greene, Robert West, Vice President Lisa Miller, Gordon Smith, Kathy Rice, Stephanie Oates, Michelle Pipkins, Susan Thorsland, Sharon Thorsland, Shelly Johnson **Back row:** Missy Garren, Kiko Nakano, Beth Davis, Dee Shreve, Tammy Trantham, Kim Kisner

Keys to Success

Service to the school and community was the main goal of the West Henderson Key Club and Keywanettes.

The Key Club sponsored a pancake supper before the Hendersonville football game. Candy was sold making it possible to send a sizeable sum to the "Save the Lady" project for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. The students cut wood for the hunger coalition and read to people in nursing homes.

The Keywanettes' main service project for the community was decorating the Lane Wing for Pardee hospital every holiday. They encouraged the patients with kind words and cheerful smiles as they tried to brighten the atmosphere in that area of the hospital. The Keywanettes also sponsored a young girl in India and sent money to support her needs. Letters to get to know her personally were also sent. The girls sold Tom Wat products, a box full of assorted items, and held several luncheons for teachers throughout the year.

Both Key Club and Keywanettes helped at the open house by serving refreshments and guiding "lost" parents. Through these activities the clubs provide leadership opportunities for students and provide services for school and communities.

Keywanettes — Front row: President Paula Burke, Historian Laura Doggett, Treasurer Lisa Miller, Secretary Kelley Greene, Kim Orr, Junior V.P. Trena Anderson, Sponsor Mrs. Kay Wall, Lori Goldsmith, Jennifer Garren, Kristie Bailey. **Second row:** Shawna Allison, Tracy Younger, Beth Davis, Kiko Nakano, Katie Wall, Angie Burke, Wendy Beddingfield, Pam Janulet, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Kim Smith, Melissa Allison. **Back row:** Teresa Faulkner, Jenny Gibson, Angel Carter, Lynn White, Nancy Waldrop, Mary Morris, Elisha Warren, Michelle Dixon, Michele Koszarsky, Buffy Brown, Marlene Gentry.

Key Club — Front row: Wiley Robinson, Jim Hardin, Shawn Jacobson, Treasurer Andy Gunderson. **Second row:** Tammy Sams, Lea Hoxit, Mark McCraw, Sergeant-at-Arms Lori Goldsmith, Secretary Linda Hoxit, Holly Hinkle, Ricky Smathers, Virginia Perry. **Third row:** Kelly Dickens, Mike Beazley, Ed Riddle, Tim Crew, Nick DeMaria, Vice-President Jon Yarbrough, President Doug Moore, Kim Smith, Steve Evans.

Key Club members Wiley Robinson and James Engelhardt sell candy to raise money for the "Save the Lady" fund.

Keywanette Paula Burke serves salad to Mr. Long at a luncheon for the teachers.

Leaders

The cream of the crop . . . better than the best . . . the Leaders. These two words, "the leaders," described the outstanding students who belonged to National Honor Society and the Intra-Club Council. These students represented the best of their class and were the leaders of clubs and organizations throughout the school.

The National Honor Society's induction ceremony was impressive as 27 new members took the vow by candlelight in front of the student body and their parents. Members were selected for superior qualities of leadership, scholarship, service, and character. NHS was involved in community projects such as Operation Santa Claus (which provided everyday necessities for people in a mental hospital), and participated in school projects such as repainting the Falcon and the Falcon tracks that lead up the hill.

The Intra-Club Council was composed of representatives from more than 25 clubs. Intra-Club served the purpose of regulating the activities of the school. They organized the purchasing of necessary items for the school — things such as a new American flag, a new chain for the flagpole, shrubbery, etc. out of compiled club funds.

The officers of the clubs and the juniors and seniors who composed the NHS represented the leaders of "Falcon Country."

Candlelight adds to the atmosphere of this very special National Honor Society induction.

National Honor Society members Kristi Glenn, Beth Youngblood, and Nancy Waldrop help renovate the Falcon tracks on the hill.

NHS members state their induction vows as the old members renew theirs.

National Honor Society – Front row: Karla Deck, Kelly Dickens, Michele Koszarsky, Kim Orr, Denise Poupore, Jon Yarbrough **Second row:** Carol Bottjer, Cynthia Plott, Linda Hoxit, Treasurer Shannon Caldwell, President Kim Stone, Vice President Lori Goldsmith, Jennifer Best, Laura Doggett, Gina Wilkie, Valerie Parham **Third row:** Jennifer Garren, Sponsor Carolyn Phillips, Beth Youngblood, Fonda Frady, Kelly Rhodes, Joanne Gordon, Kristi Glenn, Tony Ingle, Don Hunnicutt, Doug McDaniel, Jim Hardin, James Engelhardt, Scott Andrus, Teresa Faulkner **Back row:** Nancy Waldrop, Angela Smith, Mary Beth Searcy, Kim Sizemore, Karen Martin, Melissa Barton, Kristie Bailey, Kiko Nikano, Angela Carter, Lynn White, Doug Moore

Intra-Club Council – Front row: Kelly Rhodes, Shannon Caldwell, Sponsor Janice Anderson, Kelley Greene **Second row:** Doug McDaniel, Lori Goldsmith, Joanne Gordon, Paula Burke **Third row:** Doug Moore, Kim Stone, Brian Brewer, Sonji McClain, Kelsey Kidd **Fourth row:** Kim Orr, Jon Yarbrough, Teresa Faulkner, Jim Hardin

Sandi Hjelm and Tina Bellamy catch up on the latest issue of their favorite magazines

Hard-worker Kris Summey collects for the Student Council.

Classes

For the last twenty-five years people from all styles and walks of life have been brought together in the school on "the hill." They have cried together, laughed together, and cheered together, each becoming a vital part of the lives of others. Without even one of the graduates, the face of West Henderson would not have been the same, for each contributed his or her part in molding West into what it is today.

Seniors kept alive the honors and traditions handed to them by the class of 1984, while making a name for themselves as the all-conference athletes and distinguished scholars of 1985. Seniors also had the responsibility of setting the example for the maturing underclassmen.

"Caught in the middle" accurately described the junior class. They were in the middle of the "ladder" at West, in the middle of their teens, and in the middle of trying to prepare for an even more challenging senior year to come.

The new kids on the hill, otherwise known as sophomores, were the butt of all jokes and ridicule, but under the mask of immaturity they stood proud. The class of 1987 matured and developed Falcon spirit as the year went by.

Each person who has walked through the halls has left some mark, some accomplishment. These are the Sterling Achievements which make West Henderson a school that students and alumni can point to with pride as being their Alma Mater.

Memories

The end of one life, the beginning of a new one — this statement characterized seniors' feelings as they approached the end of their high school career and set their sights on future plans. Wherever their dreams led them, whether college, a job, the armed forces, or marriage, they knew that in their hearts and memories they would always be close.

Along with their diplomas, the seniors take with them years of memories. They came together in seventh grade at Rugby and rose through the ranks with pride. As they reflect on their life at West, they remember the good times, such as the first time they went to the prom, ordering class rings, being with friends during lunch and weekends, and some might even remember when they were once sophomores.

This year will always be special to the Class of '85 because it was their senior year, the last of a long twelve years of school. Being the "top dogs" on the hill, anxiously watching the mail every day for college acceptance letters, and socializing during Wests' winning sports events, highlighted just a few of the memorable times of their senior year. They learned that the best part of moving on is knowing that the cherished memories of the past will always be secured in a special part of their hearts — memories that are tucked away but never forgotten.

Senior Class Officers: Kristi Glenn — secretary, Kelly Rhodes — president, Lisa Miller — treasurer

Ricky Smathers and Holly Hinkle look with eager eyes into their bright futures.

Paul Adams
Tammy Albright
Susie Allor
Scott Andrus

Nathan Angelacos
Tom Anton
Tammy Ashe
Randy Austin

Janet Baer
Marty Bagwell
Juanita Bailey
Tom Baker

David Baldwin
Mark Ballard
Pamela Ballard
Gil Ballenger

Karin Barnes
Todd Banks
Elana Barnett
Mike Barnett

Remember When???

Have you ever been caught off guard? Just when you think no one is watching, you really flub up and then realize that everyone is looking? This year's seniors were asked to recall some of those experiences completing the statement, "I will never forget when . . ."

". . . Mr. Manno broke the window with his rear end," said Ricky Smathers. Valerie Parham answered, ". . . the bell rang right in the middle of my song in the sophomore talent show." Wiley Robinson said, ". . . Paul Adams locked his keys in his car with the lights on, the wiper going, and his engine running."

Others were short and, well, almost sweet. ". . . I fell out of the truck," replied Ricky Davis. Also, you can probably relate to Eddie Wilkie's reply, ". . . when I was a sophomore."

Yes, those were the days to be remembered by this year's seniors: soon they will be remembered as "the good ol' days."

Tony Ingle prepares to capture another great scene on film.

Brian Barnwell

Tami Barwick

Tina Bellamy

Johnny Blackwell

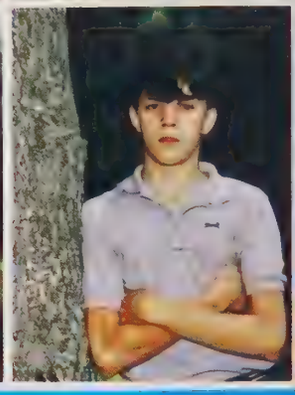
Suzanne Boehlke

Carol Bottjer

Gary Branks

Steve Braxton

Brian Brewer



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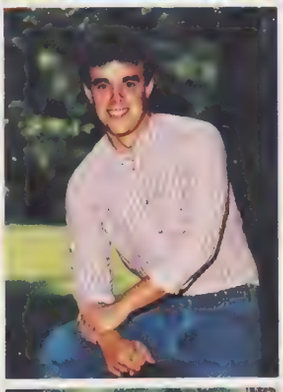

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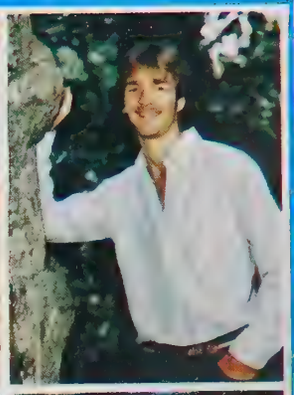
Regina Davis
Ricky Davis



Shane Davis
Karla Deck
Nick DeMaria
Steve DeMaria

Eddie Dillard
Marty Dillin
Tina Dillin
Shane Dockery

Greg Drake
Kim Druskis
DeAnna Duggins
Chris Edney

Kevin Ellingwood
David Erwin
Steve Evans
Martha Fauwelle

Teresa Faulkner
Debbie Fender

Rebecca Fisher
Lou Fowler

Fonda Frady
Sandra Franklin

Wishes and Hope

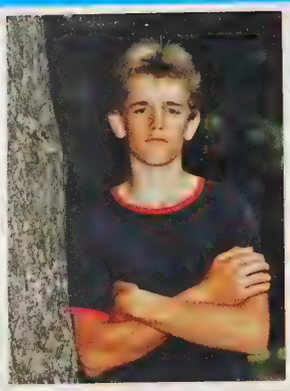
"Star light, star bright, first star I see tonight." This year's seniors wishes as they may, and wished as they might — and hoped to get some pretty interesting results. On a survey, the question was "List three wishes (for the world, school, you, etc.)"

"Love, laughter, peace of mind, and an IQ of 210, someday" was Nicholas DeMaria's response. Others were more personal. Eddie Dillard wanted "to become the Hulk." Steve Evans said, "I wish that Vanessa Williams and Geraldine Ferraro would run on the same ticket." Andy Gunderson refused to be selfish, and wished for three things for mankind: "universal peace, good economy, free beer."

Some people say that wishful thinking is a waste of time, but who knows? That one bright star that glows in the black of night just might be an inspiration for the creative spirit of mankind.

Friends Kelly Rhodes and Joanne Gordon share the latest news.

Laurie Fuller
Mike Galloway
Stacy Galloway
Kathy Galyean



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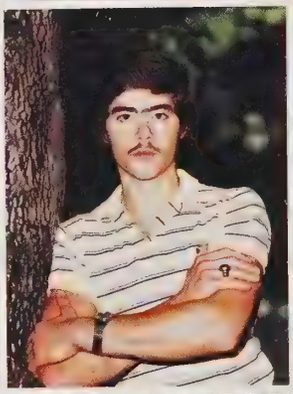
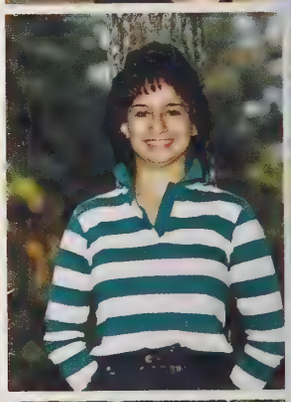
Tim Garner
Alan Garren
Donnie Garren



Doug Garren
Jeannie Garrett
Jimmy Gasperson
Doug Gerwig

Kristi Glenn
Lori Goldsmith
Teresa Goodsell
Joanne Gordon



Steve Gosnell
Pam Grant
Dana Greene
Kelley Greene

Real Seniors

The hall was overcome with a hush. The sophomores shrank back into the corners, and the juniors' eyes filled with envy. Equipped with his letter jacket, class ring, and a group of fondling female followers, the guy strutted down the hall, and all were in a suspended stare — half fascination and half awe. After he passed by, the hall slowly regained its usual bustling amid whispers about the famed Falcon that had passed by. It was agreed. He was a **Real Senior.**

Real seniors don't . . .

. . . ride the bus to school

. . . give up their bench to underclassmen

. . . eat in the cafeteria

. . . spend money on dates

. . . come to class until the sound of the last bell.

Real Seniors do . . .

. . . backtalk to teachers

. . . know which teachers they can brown nose, and when

. . . break in line during the rare times they are in the cafeteria

. . . make as much noise as possible

. . . have the most FALCON SPIRIT!

Chris Edney, Doug Moore, Brian Hartsell and Jay Redmond practice for the wrestling tryouts.

Kristi Greene
Tim Grisez
Andy Gunderson
Cara Hardesty

Jim Hardin
Karin Hartig
Shawn Hawkins
Jennifer Haynes

Drew Hembree
Bob Hendrick
Carolyn Hensley
Kara Hiles

Holly Hinkle
Sandi Hjelm

Becky Hollingsworth
Rebecca House

Linda Hoxit
Tony Ingle

Anne Jarman
Gina Jenkins

Angela Jennings
Melinda Jones

Angela Smith and Teresa Faulkner prepare for future careers in cosmetology by practicing with Paul Adams hair.

Jobs, Jobs . . .

Do you find yourself digging into your pocket only to find lint? Or maybe breaking your favorite piggy bank only to have a few pennies fall out? Or even searching through your drawers only to find dirty socks? These are the symptoms of a jobless senior.

Seniors at West found all kinds of odd jobs to do in order to scrape up enough money to enjoy the small pleasures in life. Actually, these small pleasures turned into a big expense just to be able to go get a hamburger, go to a movie or even to come see a Falcon victory.

Seniors found many different types of jobs. Mark Ballard worked in Winn-Dixie. Linda Hoxit worked at a summer camp. Lori Goldsmith braved smelly socks at the shoe store Footprints.

Other seniors had reasons for not working. "Once wrestling practice starts, I have to practice everyday," said Tony Ingle. (Other involved seniors could sympathize with this.) Others felt their grades were more important.

Here's to the babysitters, lawn mowers, and all the others who found their own way to conquer those "Buckless Blues."

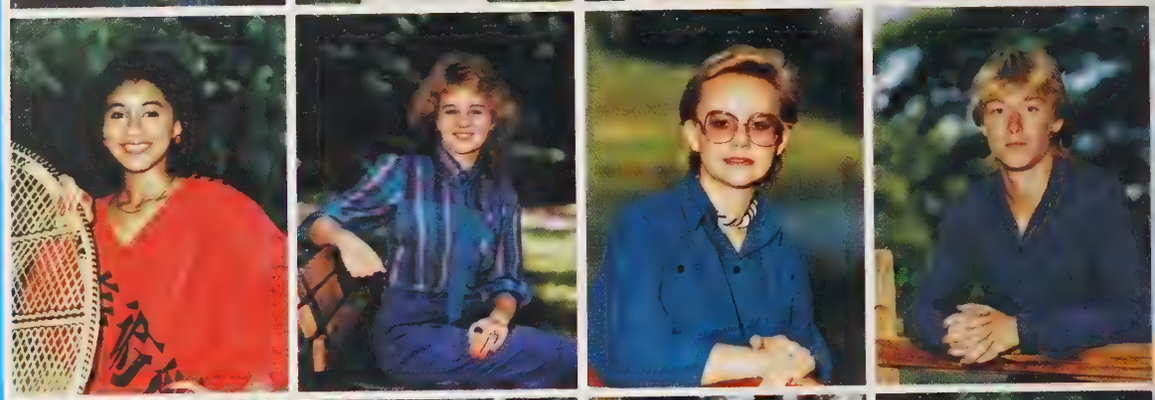
Richard Kaltenbach
Karen Kirtley

Erick Kramer
Randy Laughter

Patience Lemmons
Scott Lindsey

Tammy Littleton
Scott Lowe
Duane Martin
Greg Maswell

Sonji McClain
Angela McCrary
Judy McCrary
Ricky McCrary



Tommy McCrary
Lisa McCarson
Mark McCraw
Tina McCraw

Doug McDaniel
Mike McGraw
Lynn McJunkins
Steve McKinna

Charley McMinn
Darrell Melton
Sean Merrill
Jimmy Messer

Responsibility

The class of 1985 did not shirk their responsibilities to themselves, their families and friends. On being asked, seniors gave some excellent endings to the sentence, "My greatest responsibility as a senior is . . ."

Kim Stokely responded " . . . to make good grades and prepare for college." Kim Orr said, " . . . to set a good example to the underclassmen and to help West improve itself in the eyes of other schools." Cynthia Plott replied, "making underclassmen look forward to being a senior."

In another question, seniors were asked what piece of advice they would give to underclassmen. Greg Cornwell recommended, "do your work and stay straight." Debbie O'Neal said, "always be yourself." "Remember you only get as much as you put in," remarked Paula Burke. Mark Strain gave some health advice. "Don't eat raw coconuts."

Responsibility was not taken lightly by most seniors. They left their mark in the halls of West High.

Drew Hembree believes in the apple a day adage.

Keith Metcalf
Darlene Miles
Lisa Miller
Mike Miller

Doug Moore
Mary Morris
Freddy Nace
Bryan Nelson

Class Spirit

This year's senior class kept alive a tradition they had fierce Falcon and class spirit. Whether at a game, cheering the Falcon team on to yet another victory or at a pep rally, seniors always cheered with the most volume.

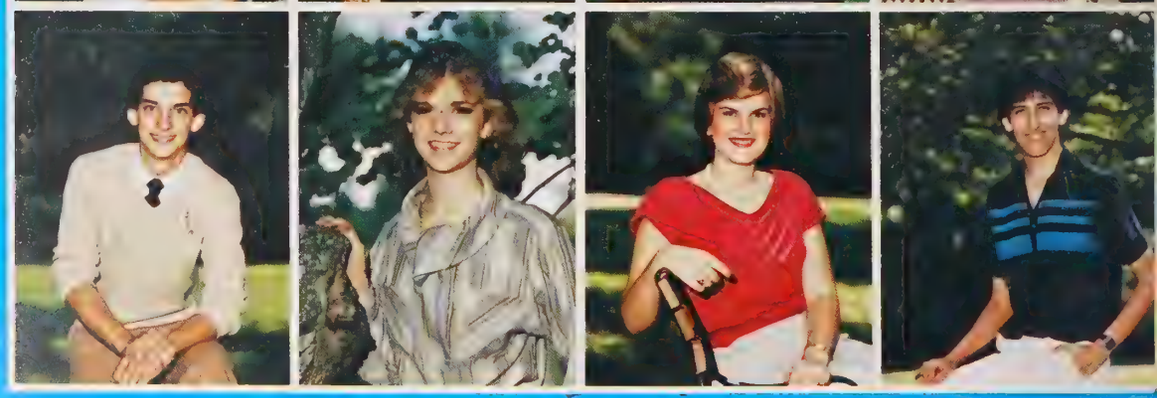
Seniors found many ways to show their spirit. Many joined athletic teams, cheering squads and Pep Club. Others joined the math team to give West academic distinction. Seniors bought spirit paraphernalia of every type: pins and pom-poms from the Pep Club and cups from the Student Council. The seniors of the Spanish club even made a banner for Homecoming which declared "Ole por los Halcones!"

Seniors also have class spirit. They showed this by singing the Alma Mater with the most spirit of the Homecoming assembly and sponsoring a damp but fun Powderpuff game. This spirit bonded seniors together and created friendships which will last a lifetime.

Marvin Pulley finds an audience in Jodee Gutman as he explains modestly how he made that last touchdown.

Richie Nix
Debbie O'Neal
Kim Orr
Byron Osteen

Craig Ott
Lisa Overton
John Owen
Cindi Ownbey



Gene Ownbey
Joan Packard
Valerie Parham
Paul Patino

Rhonda Peterson
Frances Pierce
Cynthia Plott
Denise Poupore

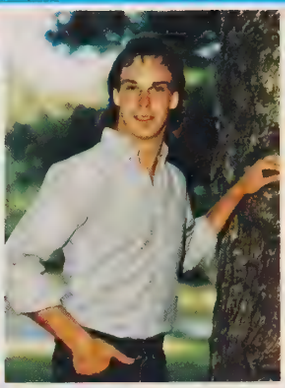
Lisa Pressley
Shelli Prince
Sidney Pruitt
Cecilia Puckett

Marvin Pulley
Brenda Ramsey
Donna Ramsey
Leonard Redden

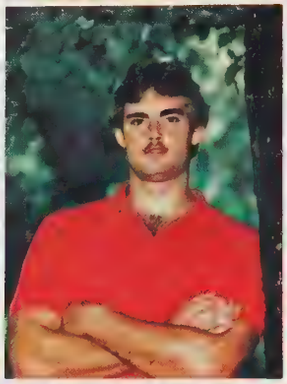
Kelly Rhodes
Anita Rice
Lisa Ritter
Ann Roberts

Wiley Robinson
Anna Ross
Hugh Rutledge
Mary Beth Searcy

Debbie Sexton
Richie Sheppard
Billy Shipman
Kim Sizemore



Mark Sizemore
Danny Sizer
Ricky Smathers
Angela Smith



Stacy Stillwell
Kim Stokely
Kim Stone
Mark Strain

Dwight Stroup
Christi Sullivan
Michael Sullivan
Tony Tabor

Terry Thelen
Marty Thomas
Stephen Thomas
Sean Timmons

About Me

"I'm Karin Hartig from Hamburg, West Germany and I came to "Study" the Americas for one year. This year was one of the best of my whole life and I will never forget it.

"When I think back to my first day at West, I always see these curious, friendly, smiling faces in my brain as I was faced with my first problem in the cafeteria; how to pay with one hand full of books and a tray in the other hand. We don't have lunch hour in Germany, so I was not used to it.

"We also don't have any football games. When I went with my host family, the David Rudds, I understood nothing, but it was fun. I didn't know where the ball was. When we have a Fussballspiel (soccer game), nearly no one will shout for his school. Most schools in Germany have no school spirit at all.

"The German school system is totally different from the American. I like both. In Germany, there are few activities after school, even though we would have enough time for them. School is over at 1:15 or 2:00. I couldn't learn Spanish at my school in Germany so I learned it here in America. It's my fourth language and I enjoy it.

"When I go back to Germany I have to go to school for two more years before I can go to the university."

Karin Hartig, a German exchange student, prepares for her first English class. Kristi Glenn is ready to help.

Donna Torrigino
Vicki Tucker
Angie Underwood
Diane Walden

Nancy Waldrop
Angel Watkins
Tammy Watkins
Paul West

College

"What grade are you in?" asks the friend of the family.

"I'm a senior at West."

"Where are you going to college?"

Invariably, most college-bound seniors have had this conversation frequently this past year. Approximately one-third of the class of 1983 intends to go to college, according to a recent survey.

Planning for college began in 1983 with the PSAT. The next step was the dreaded SAT (and sometimes even the Achievement Tests!) Finally, seniors stayed up until midnight writing essays for applications.

The college cited most often was UNC-Asheville. Right behind it was Western Carolina, Appalachian and UNC-Chapel Hill. These colleges cost less (public) and have good athletic programs.

The state lines did not stop some seniors. Furman was the most cited out of state school, followed by the Universities of Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee.

The survey seemed to show a high interest in small, private liberal-arts colleges. Schools such as Gardner-Webb, Wingate, Guilford, Mars Hill and Lenoir-Rhyne were listed often.

Big school, small school, far away or near, hopefully by spring the graduates had been accepted at the college of their choice.

College materials fill the home of every college-bound senior who has taken the PSAT. Decisions sometimes seem overwhelming.

Not Pictured: Joey Conard, Sonny Gardner, Cindy Gaston, Sean Dempsey, Susan Gaston, Dennis Gobeille, Jeff Gray, Kerry Johnson, Jan King, Austin Mack, Dietrich Martin, Gary Morse, Bobby Barnes, Steve Reese, Robert Steele, Gary Shipman, Danny Watkins, Rondie Watts.

Darrin Whitaker
Kim Whitaker

Tracy Wiggins
Keith Wilcocks

Eddie Wilkie
Heidi Williams

Greg Woody
Randy Wulff
Jon Yarbrough
Beth Youngblood
Lisa Rockett

Senior Superlatives and Directory

Adams, Paul — (College Prep): Marching Band 2, 3, 4 Vice Pres. 4; Stage Band 4; Drama Club 2

Albright, Tammy Renee "Brain" — (Vocational): HOSA Club 4; DECA 2; West High Chorus 2, 3, 4

Allor, Suzanne Marie "Suzito" — (General): West High Chorus 2; West High Singers

Andrus, Scott F. — (College Prep): Junior Marshal 3; National Honor Society 4

Angelacos, Nathan Baylis "MVSI" — (College Prep): Photography Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; INS (Administration) 3, 4; *Westwind* (Photographer) 4; First Place Science Fair 3; Math Team 2, 3, 4

Anton, Thomas Anthony "Tom" — (College Prep): Stage Band 3; Band 2, 3, 4

Ashe, Tammy Louise — (Business): HERO Club 3; FBLA 4; West High Chorus 3, 4

Austin, James Randy — (Vocational): DECA 3, 4; FFA 3

Baer, Janet Eileen "Moose" — (Business): FBLA 4; Drama 4; West High Singers 3, 4

Bagwell Jr., Paul Martin "Marty" — (General): Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball (Statistician) 3, 4; Senior Superlative—Most School Spirited

Bailey, Phylis Juanita — (General): Band 2, 3, 4

Baker, Thomas Andrew "Tom" — (College Prep): Drama Club 2, 3, 4

Baldwin, David Frank Richard "Cattleman" — (Vocational): FFA 2, 3, 4

Ballard, David Mark — (Business): Photography Club 2; FFA 2; DECA 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; FBLA 3, 4; DECA 2, 3

Ballard, Pamela Willis "Mommy" — (Vocational): HOSA 4; West High Chorus 4

Ballenger, Gil

Barnes, Karin "KB" — (College Prep): Pep Cub 2, 3, 4; HERO Club 3, 4 Treas. 4; SADD 3

Banks, Todd — (General)

Barnett, Elana Marie "Laner" — (College Prep): *Westwind* Staff 4; FCA 2; West High Chorus 2; West High Singers 3, 4

Barnett, Mike — (Vocational): HOSA 4

Barnwell, Brian Patrick "Beardy" — (Vocational): FFA 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3

Barwick, Tamera Beth "Tami" — (Business): HOSA 4; FCA 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4

Bellamy, Tina Lanette "Belgium" — (College Prep): Pep Club 2, 3; West High Chorus 2, 4; West High Singers 3; Ensemble 3; HOSA 3, 4, Vice President 4; HERO 4; Vice President 4; Senior Superlative—Best Dressed

Blackwell, Johnny

Boehlke, Suzanne Elizabeth "Sue" — (College Prep): J.V. Football Cheerleaders 2 Captain 2; Varsity Football Cheerleader 3; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 2, 4 President 4; FBLA 4; FCA 2; Track and Field 2

Bottjer, Carol Ann — (College Prep): West High Singers 3, 4; Math Team 2, 3; INS 2, 3; *Westwind* 3, 4 — Classes Editor 4; Photography Club 3, 4; Quiz Bowl Team 3; Student Council 4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Governor's School (Summer 3-4); Chief Junior Marshal; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Science Merit Award (US Ach. Academy); National Honor Roll; Senior Superlative—Most Likely to Succeed; First Place Physical Science Project, WCU Science Festival 3; Society of Distinguished American H.S. Students

Mr. and Miss Senior

"Involvement is the key to your high school career. You will find your years in school much more entertaining and rewarding if you give it your all. Become involved not only in your studies but in sports and clubs as well. Take it from me, you won't regret it." **Mr. Jon Yarbrough**

(No Statement)
Mrs. Frances Pierce

Best Dressed

"I have found that being well dressed has helped in the field of job opportunities. I am presently employed at Bojangles. For example, at Bojangles we (employees) are required to wear . . . BROWN SHOES. I not skitzo, I is me, maybe me is I or well who am I. All I know is I is here."

– Mr. Andrew Brown

"Looking nice should be important to everyone, no matter what you are wearing. The prettiest thing you could wear is a smile."

– Miss Tina L. Bellamy

"I am honored to be chosen 'Most Athletic' male because of all the other male athletes that were deserving of it. I am also thankful that I have been able to represent West High through athletics."

– Mr. Terry Thelen

"Athletics have taught me that on one should accept just what life has granted him, but instead, strive with much vigor to attain an ultimate goal. Always push yourself; insist upon the very best."

– Miss Beth Youngblood

Most Athletic

Branks, Gary M. – (Vocational): Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Sta Band 3, 4 Vice President 4

Braxton, Stephen

Brewer, Brian – (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, Jazz Ensemble 3, 4 President 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3

Brock, Keith DeWitt – (Vocational)

Brock, Kim Lorraine "Bow" – (General): FHA 2, 3, 4

Brown, Andrew L. "Roper" "Andarrood" – (College Pre SADD 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Key Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Seni Superlative—Best Dressed

Brown, Christopher Allen "Chris" – (College Prep): FBLA Drama 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; Powder Puff Court

Brown, James Baxter – (College Prep): Football 2, 3; Bask ball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4

Brubaker, Gregory Alan "Brubaker" – (College Prep)

Burke, Paula Vanessa – (College Prep): *Wingspan* 2, 3, 4, A vertising and Business Manager 3, Senior Assistant Editor Keywanettes 2, 3, 4, Junior Vice President 3, President 4; St dent Council 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; HERO 2, Secretary 2; Qu & Scroll 4; Who's Who Among American High School St dents 3; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Nominee 2; Mo Outstanding Henderson County Junior Achiever 3.

Cabe, Betty "Betty-Boo" – (Vocational)

Caldwell, Shannon Haynes "Shoo, Shanarroo" – (Colle Prep): *Westwind* 2, 3, 4, Classes Editor 3, Editor 4; Key Club Drama Club 3, 4, Sec/Treas 3; Thespians 4, Pres. 4; SADD 3, Pres. 3, 4; NHS 3, 4, Treas 4; Intraclub 4; Quill and Scroll Powderpuff 3; 1984 United States National Award Winner Art 3; Who's Who; Academic Scholarship at ASU 4

Campbell, Thomas Dana "Tom" – (General)

Carland, Greg Thomas – (Vocational)

Cauble, Donald Ray "Sherm" – (Vocational): VICA 2, 3,

Collins, William "C" – (General): Football 4

Conard, Joey – (Vocational)

Condrey, Tommy

Conner, Cynthia Dawn "New York" – (Vocational): Swi Team 2, Scorekeeper for Swim Team 2, 3; Student Senate Re 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 2; VICA 3; All County Chorus (Canist Central High School, New York 2, 3)

Conner, Gary Wayne – (College Prep): Marching Band 2,

Conner, Lisa Louise – (Business): Band 2, 3, 4, Drum Major FBLA 2, 4; West High Singers 3, 4

Corn, Melissa Susan – (Business): FHA 2; HERO Club 3,

Cornwell, Gregory Morris "Fuzzball" – (General): Track Football 2; Senior Superlative—Most Flirtatious

Cox, Monty

Cox, Tony D. "T.C." – (General): Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3,

Crosby, Michael Edward – (College Prep): Football 2, Wrestling 4

Darity, Wanda Lizvette "Darity" – (General): FHA 3; HER 3; DECA 2, 3; Basketball 2; Softball 2; Track 3

Darnell, Rusty

Davenport, Tracy Lynn "Bruta" – (College Prep): Band 2, 3, Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; West High Chorus 4; Volle ball 2, 3, 4; Softball 4

Davis, Regina A. "Reg" – (Business): Student Council 2; P Club 2; Drama 3; Library Assistant 4; FBLA 4, Parliamentari 4

Davis, Ricky Lee "Fallguy" – (Vocational): FFA 2, 3, 4

Davis, Shane Daniel "Oly" – (General): Golf 2, 3; FFA 2, 3, Football 2; DECA 4

Deck, Karla Denise "Big 'K' " – (Business): Track 2, 3, 4; FBL 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; Pep Club 4; NHS 4

DeMaria, Nicholas "Nick" – (College Prep): FCA 4; Key Cl 3, 4; HOSA 4

DeMaria, Stephen III – (College Prep)

Dempsey, Sean

Dillard, Eddie

Dillin, Marshall Mathew "Marty" – (Vocational)

Dillin, Tina Marie "Midget" – (Vocational): DECA 3, Parli mentarian; FHA 4

Dockery, Paul Shane "Mick" – (Vocational)

Drake, Greg Wayne – (College Prep)

Druskis, Kim Marie – (Business)

Duggins, Deanna Lynn – (Vocational): West High Singers 3; Ensemble 3; HERO 3, 4; FHA 2; Drama 4

Edney, Christopher Lee "Larry" — (General): Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2; FCA 2; Track 3

Ellingwood, Kevin Todd "Elling 'Weed' "

Erwin, David Wayne

Evans, Steven Douglas — (College Prep): Drama Club 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; West High Singers 2, 3, 4; Ensemble 3, 4; Key Club 4; FCA 4; Senior Superlative — Most Unique; All-State Chorus 3; Mars Hill Choral Clinic 4

Faucett Marsha DeeAnne — (Vocational): HOSA 3, 4; West High Chorus 3, 4

Faulkner, Teresa Elaine — (College Prep): FCA 2; Pep Club 3; Keywanettes 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; HOSA 3, 4, Parliamentarian 3, President 4; Intra Club 4; Camp Enterprise 3, 4; Jr. Marshal 3

Fender, Debbie F. — (Vocational): HOSA 4

Fisher, Rebecca Lynn "Becky" — (General): FHA 2; Pep Club 2; HERO 4

Fowler, Lonie Lou "Lou" — (Business): FBLA 2, 4, Vice President 4

Frady, Fonda Jean — (College Prep): Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Student Council 2; FCA 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; All-Conference — Volleyball 2, 3, 4; All-Conference — Basketball 2, 3; MVP Christmas—County Tournament 3; All-Tournament Team 2, 3; All Western NC Team 3

Franklin, Sandra J.: HERO Club 3, 4

Fuller, Laurie Lynne — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4

Galloway, Michael Monrow — (Vocational)

Galloway, Stacy L. — (Vocational): Won wrestling conference 2

Galyean, Kathy Marie — (Business): FHA 2; FBLA 3, 4, Secretary; Office Aide 3, 4

Garner, Corinna Lynn "Cori" — (Business): FHA 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2, 4; West High Chorus 2; West High Singers 3, 4; Student Council 3; FCA 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; FBLA 4; Office Aide 4; DECA 2

Garner, Tim

Garren, Norman Alan — (College Prep): Stage Band 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Marching Band

Garren, Brian

Garren, Donnie Lee "Duck" — (Vocational): Baseball 2, 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4

Garren, Doug

Garrett, Jeannie Mona — (College Prep): FCA 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2; French Club 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4

Gasperson, Jimmy

Gerwig, William Douglas "Doug" — (Vocational)

Glenn, Kristi Leonora — (College Prep): Student Council 4; *Wingspan* Staff 4, Exchange Editor 4; Senior Class Secretary; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Erskine Scholar 3; NC Scholar 4

Goforth, Tammy

Goldsmith, Lori Simone "Fish" — (College Prep): NHS 3, 4; Vice Pres. 4; *Westwind* Organizations Editor 3, Editor 4; Key Club 3, 4, Sgt.-at-Arms 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, V.P. 3; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Hendon Rep 3, 4; Most Involved Senior Superlative; Bausch and Lomb Science Award Scholarship 4; Student Council 3, 4; Intra-Club 4 Acting President 4; INS 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4

Goodsell, Theresa Lynn — (College Prep): FHA 2; DECA 4; Library Aide

Gordon, Joanne Marie "Jo" — (College Prep): Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4 Co-Captain 4; Student Council 3, 4; French Club 4 Pres. 4; NHS 4; JV Football Cheerleader 2 — MVP; *Wingspan* — News editor 3, 4; Literary Magazine — Co-Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; FBLA 4; Intra-Club Council 4; Junior Marshal 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Gosnell, Steve Howard — (Vocational): FFA 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 4

Gragg, Jeffery G. "Jeff" — (College Prep): Bus Driver 3, 4; West High Chorus 4; Wrestling 4

Grant, Pamela Gail "Pam" — (General): West High Chorus 2, 3, 4

Greene, Dana Lynne — FHA 2, Historian; West High Chorus 2; West High Singers 3, 4

Greene, Kelley Denise — (College Prep): Student Council 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class Secretary; West High Band 2, 3, 4; Flag Corp 2, 3, 4 Captain 4; FCA 2; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Student Body Secretary 4; NHS 3, 4; Secretary 4; Keywanettes 3, 4 Secretary 4; French Club Secretary 4; Intra-Club Council 4

Most Dependable

" 'Death to War-Monkeys!' (Milo Bloom)"
— Mr. Jim Hardin

"I believe that to receive another person's trust is a unique and valuable gift. When you fall short of your responsibilities and let someone else down, you let yourself down." **— Miss Nancy Waldrop**

"There are special qualities in everyone, whether they are visible or not, but what really counts is how attractive a person is on the inside."
— Miss Cara Hardesty

"Ditto."
— Mr. Randy Wulff

Most Attractive

Most Flirtatious

"I worked 2½ long years for this award and from what all the girls say, I deserve it most!"
– Mr. Greg Cornwell

(No Statement)
Miss Kristi Greene

"I always make it a point to be friendly to everybody. It's an honor I'll always remember."
– Mr. Duane Martin

"Treat others as you would like them to treat you, and you will soon see friendships develop."
– Miss Tracy Wiggins

Friendliest

Greene, Kristi "Huglette" – (College Prep): Pep Club 3; Bi Bird 2; Senior Superlative—Most Flirtatious Girl

Grisez, Timothy John – (College Prep): Basketball 2; Footba 2; Art Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 4

Gunderson, Andrew Wayne "Andy" – (College Prep): Cros Country Track 4; Key Club 4 Treasurer 4; Photography Club Vice President 4; INS 3; FCA 4; Who's Who Among America High School Students

Hardesty, Cara Leigh – (College Prep): Pep Club 2, 3, 4 Secre tary 4; HOSA 3, 4 Junior Historian 3, Treasurer 4; FCA 2 Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3 Co-Cap tain J.V. Football 2

Hardin, James John "Jim" – (College Prep): Drama 2, 3, 4 Thespians 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4 Division 1 Lt. Governo Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class President 2; FCA 2, 3, 4 Presider 4; Track 2, 4; Cross Country 2; SADD 3; Senior Superlative— Most Dependable

Hartig, Karin "Kathinka" – (College Prep): J.V. Volleyball 4 (Exchange Student) Germany; Photo 2; Volleyball 3; Compu er 3; Chorus 2, 3; Guitar 2; Newspaper 2, 3

Hawkins, Shawn Paige – (General): Band 2, 3, 4

Haynes, Jennifer Michelle "Jeffiner" – (College Prep): Ban 2, 3, 4; HERO Club 3, 4 Recreation Leader 3, Historian 4 Photography Club 3, 4; SADD 4; Pep Club 4

Hembree, David Drew – (College Prep): Key Club 2, 3, Trea surer 3; Drama 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; Thespians 4

Hendrick, Robert William "Bob" – (Business): Golf 2; Wres tling 3

Hensley, Carolyn

Hiles, Kara Kathleen – (General): Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thesp ans 3, 4; Photography Club 3; FCA 4; Senior Superlative— Most Unique Girl

Hinkle, Holly Sue – (College Prep): Key Club 4; Photogra phy Club 3, 4; FCA 4; Spanish Club 4 Treasurer 4; West Hig Singers 4; I Dare You Award 3; Berea College Summer Progran

Hjelm, Sandra Jean "Sandi" – (College Prep): West Hig Chorus 3, 4; Pep Club 4; SADD 4; FCA 4

Hollingsworth, Rebecca Lynn "Becky" – (Business): Softba 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2; West High Chorus 3, 4

Hoover, Cheryl Ann – (General): FHA 4; HERO 3

House, Rebecca

Hoxit, Linda Arlene "Gandhi" – (College Prep): FCA 2, 3, 4 Keywannettes 3; Key Club 4 Secretary 4; French Club 4; Stu dent Council 4; West High Singers 2, 4; INS 2, 3; Davidson Jul Experience

Ingle, Anthony Scott "Tony" – (College Prep): *Westwind* Sta 3, 4, Sports Editor 4; French Club 4; NHS 4; Student Council 4 Photography Club 4 Secretary 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4 Quill and Scroll 4; Distinguished High School Student

Jarman, Anne C. – (General): Band 2, 3, 4; All-State 3, 4; Jaz Ensemble 3, 4; FCA 4

Jenkins, Gina Jolene – (College Prep): *Wingspan* 3, 4; Chee leader 4; Pep Club 4; NEDT Merit Certificate

Jennings, Angela Elaine "Angie" – (College Prep): FHA 3 HOSA 3, 4

Johnston, Kerry Ann – (College Prep): Volleyball 2, 3, 4 Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Student Council 2, 3 Pep Club 2, 3; Varsity Cheerleading (Big Bird) 2, 3; *Wingspa* Staff 3, 4 Best Sports Writer 3, Graphics Editor 4; Quill an Scroll 4; Senior Superlative—Most School Spirited; All-Con ference Softball Team 3

Jones, Melinda Mae – (Vocational): HOSA 4; FHA 2

Kaltenbach, Richard Henry – (General): Drama Club 2, 3, 4 Thespians 3, 4; West High Singers 4; Key Club 3

King, Juli

Kirtley, Victoria Karen – (College Prep): HOSA 3, 4 Senio Historian 4; Pep Club 4

Kramer, Erick Nels – (College Prep): Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4 Captain 4

Laughter, Randy Leroy "Catman" – (Vocational): Football 2 3, 4

Lemmons, Patience Rene – (Business): FHA 2, 3, 4; FBLA

Lindsey, Bryan Scott "Blondie" – (College Prep): Baseball 3,

Littleton, Tammy Vedette – (Vocational): HOSA 3, 4; Wes High Chorus 2, 3

Lowe, Jerry Scott – (College Prep): Basketball 2, 4

Mack Austin R.

Martin, Dietrich – (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, All-Conference 2

Martin, Duane Lee "Bird" – (General): Football 2, 3, 4; Trac 2; Senior Superlative—Friendliest Boy

Maxwell, Gregory Scott "Maxwell" — (College Prep): Football 2

McCarson, Lisa Michele — (College Prep): HERO Club 3, 4 Recreational Leader 3, Treasurer 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 2

McClain, Sonji Michele — (General): Band 2, 3, 4; West High Chorus 3; DECA 2; HERO 3, 4 Parliamentarian 3, President 4; Student Council 4; Drama 4; Intra-Club 4

McCrary, Angela D. — (Business): Who's Who Among American High School Students

McCrary, Judy Elizabeth "Jude" — (College Prep): FCA 4; Pep Club 4; Drama Club 4

McCrary, Ricky

McCrary, Thomas Patrick — (Business): Marching Band 2, 3, 4; West High Singers 4

McCraw, Mark Leon "Muffin" — (College Prep): West High Singers 3,4; Football 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4 President 4; Thespians 4; Track 2, 3; Ensemble 3; Senior Superlative—Wittiest Boy

McDaniel, Douglas Stuart "Doug" — (College Prep): *Wingspan* 2, 3, 4 Editor 4; NHS 3, 4; FCA 3, 4 Vice President 4; SADD 3, 4; *Peregrine* 4 Business Manager 4; French Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Governor's Page 3; WNC Scholarship Press Association 2, 3, 4 Treasurer 2, President 3; North Carolina Student Legislature 4; Student Council 3; INS 2, 3, 4; NC Scholastic Press Association 2, 3, 4 First Place Editorial 3; Senior Superlative—Most Involved Boy

McGraw, Michael Joel "Joel Train" — (General): Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2

McGraw, Tina

McJunkins, Lynn

McKinna, Steve

McMinn, Charlie Ray "Chuck" — (Vocational)

McMinn, Trevor Clyde "TC" — (Business): FFA 2, 3, 4 President 4; DECA 4

Melton, Darrell Lee — (College Prep): Track 2; Junior Marshal

Merrill, Sean

Messer, Jimmy

Metcalf, Keith

Miles, Darlene Lynn "Dar" — (College Prep): FBLA 3, 4

Miller, Lisa Aileen — (College Prep): Student Council 3, 4; Senior Class Treasurer 4; Keywannettes 3, 4 Treasurer 4; French Club 4 Vice President 4; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4; *Wingspan* Staff 4

Miller, Michael Duane "Goat" — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4 Co-Captain 4

Moore, Douglas Ross — (College Prep): Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4 President 4; NHS 4

Morris, Mary Elizabeth "Moo" — (College Prep): Keywannettes 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4 President 3, Vice President 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4 Historian 4; West High Singers 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3 Treasurer 3; Pep Club 4; French Club 4; Senior Superlative—Most Talented Girl

Morris, Gary

Nace, Frederick G. Jr. "Statue" — (College Prep): Thespians 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 2, 3; Math Team 2, 3, 4; Quiz Bowl Team 3, 4

Neice, Stephen

Nelson, Jesse Bryan "Jesse Red" — (Vocational): Golf 2; Band 2; Basketball 3; *Wingspan* 4; Baseball 4

Nix, Richard Carey "Richie" — (Vocational): Wrestling 2

O'Neal, Deborah Lynne "Debbie" — (College Prep): FBLA 3, 4 President; Boosters 2, 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Fi-y 3, 4; AFS 2, 3 ,4

Orr, Kimberly Lynne "Kim" — (College Prep): Volleyball 2; Softball 2, 3, 4; *Wingspan* 3, 4 Copy Editor 3, 4; *Peregrine* 4 Editor 4; NHS 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Keywannettes 3, 4 Vice-President 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Intra-Club 4; Junior Marshal

Osteen, Byron: — Football 4

Ott, Craig

Overton, Lisa Annette — (General): Band 2, 3; HERO 3, 4 Historian 4; West High Chorus 4; SADD 4

Owen, John Houston — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 2

Ownbey, Gene Thomas — (College Prep)

Ownbey, Lucinda Dawn "Cindi" — (College Prep): HOSA 3, 4; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 4

Packard, Joan Marie — (College Prep): Spanish Club 3; FBLA 4

Parham, Valerie Jolene — (College Prep): West High Chorus 2; Ensemble 2, 3; West High Singers 3, 4; FCA 3; NHS 4

Most School Spirited

"I feel very honored to have been chosen as 'Most School Spirited.' We have a lot of great things here at West and my being chosen as 'Most School Spirited' is my way of showing that I'm very, very proud of my school."

— Mr. Marty Bagwell

"Promoting school spirit is fun; I wish many other people were devoted to it. Being the 'Bird' has really been special; it's had great memories.

— Miss Kerry Johnston

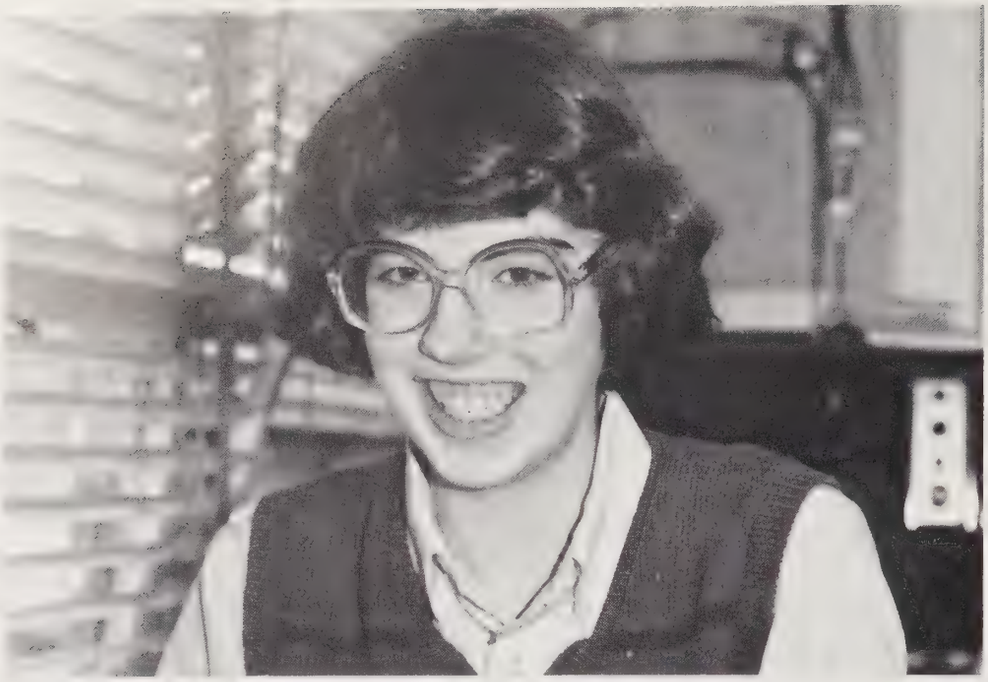
"Involvement should be to accomplish something, to improve upon the past. Gratification comes from seeing progress, from seeing that you, personally, have influenced the group in a positive manner."

— Mr. Douglas S. McDaniel

"Getting involved during high school is one important step in assuring involvement in college and life. Memories of many experiences in various activities will be with me for the rest of my life."

— Miss Lori Goldsmith

Most Involved



Most Likely to Succeed

"Attempting to succeed is the simplest single factor in success. Hard work, however, is the most important. Never accept less than your very best, and success will be yours."

— **Mr. Eddie Wilkie** (Not Pictured)

"True success is measured by achievement to the best of your ability, but not at the expense of happiness. Each of you has the ability, but the key to success is your own ambition."

— **Miss Carol Bottjer**

"Ungh, Nu Na Na Na, I'm really not schizophrenic, YES YOU ARE, no I'm not!"

— **Mr. Steve Evans**

" 'Little Bunny Foo Foo' . . . No. Time to get serious here. I don't have friends to make my life simple or easy. I have friends to make my life rich. I'm one of the wealthiest people in the world."

— **Miss Kara Hiles**

Most Unique

Patino, Paul Anthony — (College Prep): INS 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Peterson, Rhonda Rene — (Vocational): FHA 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Drama Club 3, 4; HOSA 3, 4 Secretary 4

Pierce, Frances Isabel — (College Prep): Cheerleader 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4 Vice President 4; Drama Club 3, 4; President Junior Class 3; French Club 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Miss Senior; Homecoming Court 2, 3, 4 Queen 4

Plott, Cynthia L. — (College Prep): Spanish Club 2; Marching/Concert Band 2, 3, 4 Drum Major 4; NHS 3, 4; West High Singers 4

Poupore, Denise Marie — (College Prep): *Westwind* 3, 4 Organizations Editor 4; West High Chorus 4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4; NC Scholar

Pressley, Lisa Ann — (Vocational): Drama 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2; DECA 3; FHA 2; HERO 3, 4 Parliamentarian 4

Prince, M. Michelle "Shelly" — (Business): FHA 2, 3, 4 Refreshment Chairman 4

Pruitt, Sidney R. — (Business): Student Council 2; Band 2, 3; DECA 4

Puckett, Cecilia Jane — (General): Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; HOSA 4 Parliamentarian 4; FCA 2, 3

Pulley, Marvin Vaughn — (General): Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3

Pursley, Tim

Raines, Bobby

Ramsey, Donna Diane — (Business): FHA 4; FCA 2, 3

Ramsey, Brenda L. — (Vocational): FHA 2, 4; HERO 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3; DECA 3

Redden, Leonard William "Buzz" — (Vocational)

Reese, Steve

Rhodes, Kelly Yvonne — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4; President 4; Softball 3, 4; Big Bird 3; Senior Class Vice President 4; NHS 4; Basketball Stats 4; Pep Club Secretary 3; Student Council 4; Powderpuff 2, 3, 4; *Wingspan* Staff 4

Rice, Anita Marguerite "Nita Wice" — (Business)

Ritter, Lisa K. — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4; Stage band 3, 4; Cheerleading 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; French Club 4; All-State Band 3, 4

Roberts, Ann Denise — (Business): FBLA 4; Basketball 2; Softball 2, 3, 4

Robinson, Wiley D. "Leroy" — (College Prep): Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Key Club 4; *Wingspan* Staff 4

Rockett, Lisa Kay — (General): West High Chorus 2; HERO Club 3, 4; FHA 2

Ross, Anna Fay "Ananner" — (General): FHA 2; HERO 2; West High Chorus 4

Rutledge, Archibald Hugh — (General): Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4

Searcy, Mary Elizabeth "Mary Beth" — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Junior Marshal

Sexton, Deborah Denise "Debbie" — (College Prep): DECA 4; Wrestling Stats 2

Sheets, Robert John — (Vocational): DECA 3, 4; FFA 2

Sheppard, Richard Thomas "Richie" — (General)

Shipman, Billy

Shipman, Gary

Sizemore, Kimberly Michelle "Shortstuff" — (Vocational): FHA 2, 3; FCA 2; FBLA 2; West High Chorus 3, 4; HOSA 3, 4; NHS 4; Office Assistant 4

Sizemore, Mark

Sizer, Daniel Warren "Danny" — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; West High Singers 4; Track 2, 3

Smathers, Kenneth Frederick "Ricky" — (College Prep): Key Club 4; Photography Club 4

Smith, Angela Kay — (College Prep): Varsity Basketball Cheerleading 2, 3, 4 Co-Captain 4; Band 2, 3, 4 Majorette 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Stage Band 4; Jr. Class Vice President 3; Student Council 3; Pep Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Office Assistant 4; Senior Powderpuff Team 4; Homecoming Court 4

Stillwill, Stacy Tigner "Stac." — (College Prep): Drama Club 2, 3; SADD 4; FCA 4; Pep Club 4

Stokely, Kimberly Marie "Kim" — (College Prep): Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Softball 2, 3, 4; *Wingspan* Staff 4; Pep Club 3; All-Conference Softball 3

Stone, Kimberly Dawn "Kim" — (College Prep): J.V. Volleyball 2; Varsity Volleyball 2, 4 All-Conference 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4 All-Conference 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4 President 4; *Wingspan* 3, 4 Sports Editor 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Senior Superlative—Wittiest Girl

Strain, Mark

Sullivan, Christi Ann — (College Prep)

Sullivan, Michael Patrick "Mike" — (College Prep): Spanish Club 2

Tabor, Anthony F. "Tony" — (Business): FBLA 4 Treasurer 4; Band 2, 3

Thelen, Terry Clay "Tree" — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4 Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Athlete of the Year; Senior Superlative—Most Athletic

Thomas, Stephen Martin "Marty" — (Vocational)

Thomas, Stephen

Timmons, Sean Mark "Cupcake" — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3

Torrigino, Donna Marie "Taco" — (Vocational): HOSA 3, 4; Drama 2, 3

Tucker, Vickey Suzanne — (College Prep): DECA 3; FHA 4

Underwood, Angela

Walden, Diane Elizabeth — (Business): FHA 2; FBLA 2, 4; DECA 2

Waldrop, Nancy Ellen "Nanny" — (College Prep): Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4 Vice President 3; Class Vice President 2; NHS 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4 Vice President 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 4; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4 Historian 3; *Wingspan* 3, 4 Assistant Business Manager 3, Managing Editor 4; SADD 3; Delegate to Camp Enterprise 3; NEDT Merit Certificate 2; Senior Superlative—Most Dependable Girl 4; Homecoming Court 4; DAR Good Citizen Award; Who's Who 4; Delegate to Mars Hill Leadership Conference 2

Watkins, Angela Kay "Angel" — (General): Basketball 2; Softball 2, 3, 4; West High Singers 3, 4; Drama 4

Watkins, Danny Eliot "Dan" — (General): Track 3; Football Manager 4

Watkins, Tammy Elizabeth "Timo" — (Business): Softball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Basketball 2

Watts, Ronald A. "Ronnie" — (Vocational)

West, Paul Andrew — (Vocational): VICA 3, 4 President 3

Whitaker, Darrin

Whitaker, Kimberly Ann "Kim" — (General): Softball 2; DE 3, 4; Drama 4

Wiggins, Tracy Lynn "Trace" — (College Prep): Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 2; JV Football Cheerleading 2; Varsity Basketball Cheerleading 2 Captain 4; Varsity Football Cheerleading Captain 4; HOSA 4; Senior Superlative—Friendliest Girl; Homecoming Court 3, 4

Wilcocks, Keith Ellis "Red Dawn" — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 3

Wilkie, William Edward "Eddie" — (College Prep): J.V. Football 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4 Captain 4; Senior Superlative — Most Likely to Succeed Boy

Williams, Heidi Denise — (College Prep): Pep Club 4; SADD 4; FCA 4

Wood, Nina Christine — (College Prep): French Club 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Drama Club 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Clemson Declamation Contest, First Place

Woody, Gregory Bryan "Greg" — (Vocational): VICA 3, 4 Treasurer 3, 4

Yarbrough, Jonathan W. "Juan" — (College Prep): Student Council 2, 3, 4 Secretary 3, President 4; Tennis 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4 Secretary 4; Intra-Club Council 2, 4; NHS 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4 Vice President 4; Drama 3, 4; Senior Superlative—Mr. Senior 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

Youngblood, Miriam Elizabeth "Beth" — (College Prep): Student Council 3; FCA 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Senior Superlative—Most Athletic Girl; All-Conference Volleyball 3, 4; All-Conference Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4

Most Talented

"I feel honored to have been voted a 'Most Talented' and I wish to thank all my friends."
— **Mr. Alan Garren**

"Let every man march to his own music."
— **Miss Mary Morris**

"Hey Jon, I should have been Mr. Senior!"
— **Mr. Mark McCraw**

"Before you laugh at others, laugh at yourself. If you never learn to laugh through both good and bad times, you will never enjoy life. — **Miss Kim Stone**

Wittiest

Looking Forward

Being an example for the sophomores, the juniors were at the same time submitting to the authority of the older seniors. Here lay the responsibility of the class of '86 as the juniors played the part of middlemen (and women).

Having already been at West for a full year, juniors were familiar with how Falcon Country was run. They knew the ropes, and therefore acted as examples to the new sophomores of how mature high school students should act. While acting as examples though, juniors still knew their place on the ladder of rank and suffered through a year with no privileges, such as no early dismissals and not being able to drive.

The eleventh graders look forward with earnestness to being the kings of the hill — the ruling seniors.

Junior Class Officers: Treasurer — Gina Wilkie, Vice President — Greg Nesbitt, and President — Kris Summey

Florence Cavagnaro and Lesa Cromer grab a few spare minutes of the extended lunch period to finish homework.

Chris Allen
Kenneth Albright
Vicki Allen
Shawna Allison

Beth Anderson
Beth Anderson
Teena Anderson
Trena Anderson

Tim Armentrout
Kristie Bailey
Mike Baker
Jill Baldwin

Sam Baldwin
Shannon Baldwin
Angie Ballard
Johnnie Ballinger

Ronnie Ballinger
Neil Barnwell
Melissa Barton
Mike Beazley

Jon Beck
Wendy Beddingfield
Tim Beeching
Duane Bellamy

Jeff Benson
Jeff Berry
Jennifer Best
Joseph Blackwell

Lyssa Bloedel
Jawauna Boone
Chris Brittain
Barry Brown

Brian Brown
Buffy Brown
Marie Brown
Debbie Brunelle

Steve Brunelle
Mark Bryson
Becky Buehler
Angie Burke

Kenneth Cairnes
Melanie Callahan
Hal Campbell
Stuart Cantrell

Donna Carland
James Carson
Angela Carter
Rob Carter

Prepare

Judges determined guilt, parents determined punishment for missing curfews, and preparation determined test grades. Studying for tests gave the class of 1986 a way to get good scores, and juniors found that watching their favorite television programs and reading the latest issue of their favorite magazine did not always earn A's, when test time came around. Statements like "Next time I'll study" became common after a bad test grade.

Guilty or not guilty, grounded for a week or a weekend, juniors found that preparation is the real test.

Shawn Jacobsen is puzzled by cosines and matrices.

John Catlin
Florence Cavagnaro
Jeff Corthell
Pam Crawford

Tim Crewe
Barry Crisp
Lesa Cromer
Ric Culberson

Sherry Cunningham
Beth Davis
Gary Davis
Randy Dehond

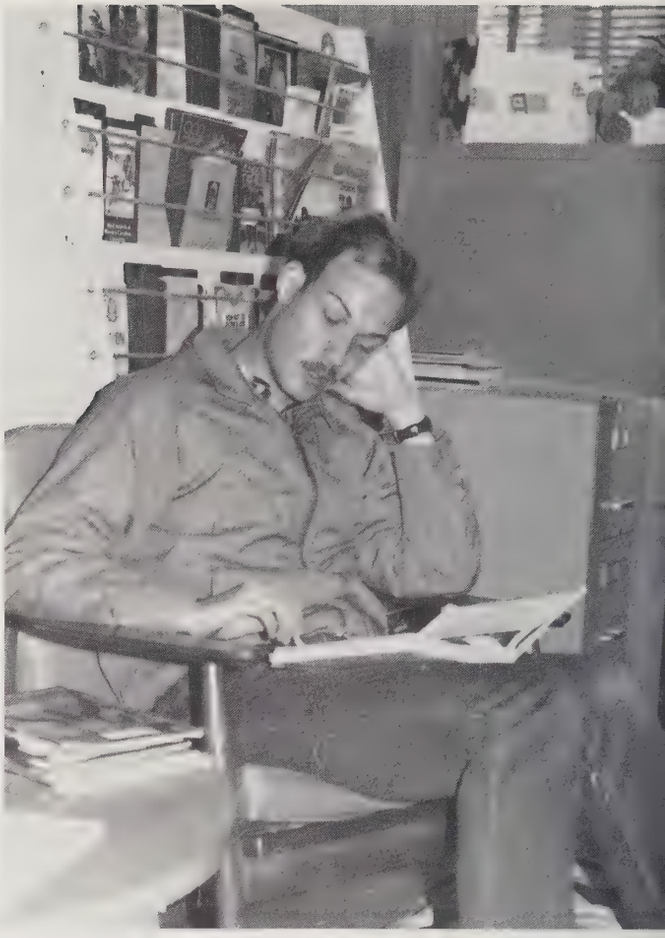
Mark Dewberry
Kelly Dickens
Greg Dillard
Michelle Dixon

PSAT

Juniors felt the crunch for money as they were plagued by all sorts of school-related expenses. One of these was a major part of preparing them for college — the PSAT.

On October 20, about 80 juniors loaded buses for the short drive to Naples Baptist Church. All morning they were crouched over their tests, biting off the ends of their erasers as they struggled through the verbal and math sections of the test.

The score, from 20-80, was determined by the number of questions answered correctly minus one-fourth of the number wrong. Besides indicating the approximate SAT score, the PSAT was the qualifying test for the National Merit Scholarships, of which the semifinalists will be announced this September.



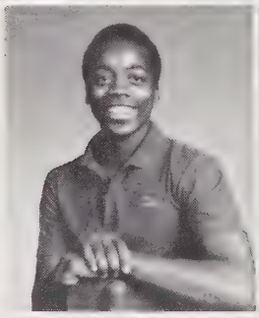
Bryan Nichols reads in the quiet of the Guidance Office.

Cheryl Doan

Laura Doggett

Tom Druskis

Cathy Dunbar



David Dunbar

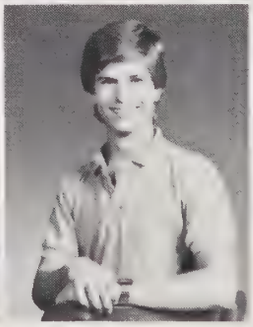
Valerie Dunbar

Leisa Edmundson

Kim Edwards

Jonnie Eizonas

Missy Emory



James Engelhardt

Ricky Erwin

Elaine Euliss
Elizabeth Fitzpatrick
Melissa Francis
Lora Franklin

Patty Franklin
David Freeman
Doug Freeman
Beth Freer

Bobby Garren
Jennifer Garren
Missy Garren
Karen Gass

Larry Geber
Pam Gentle
Marlene Gentry
Shawn Gilliam

Wade Givens
Shannon Gonce
Tony Goode
Carol Gordon

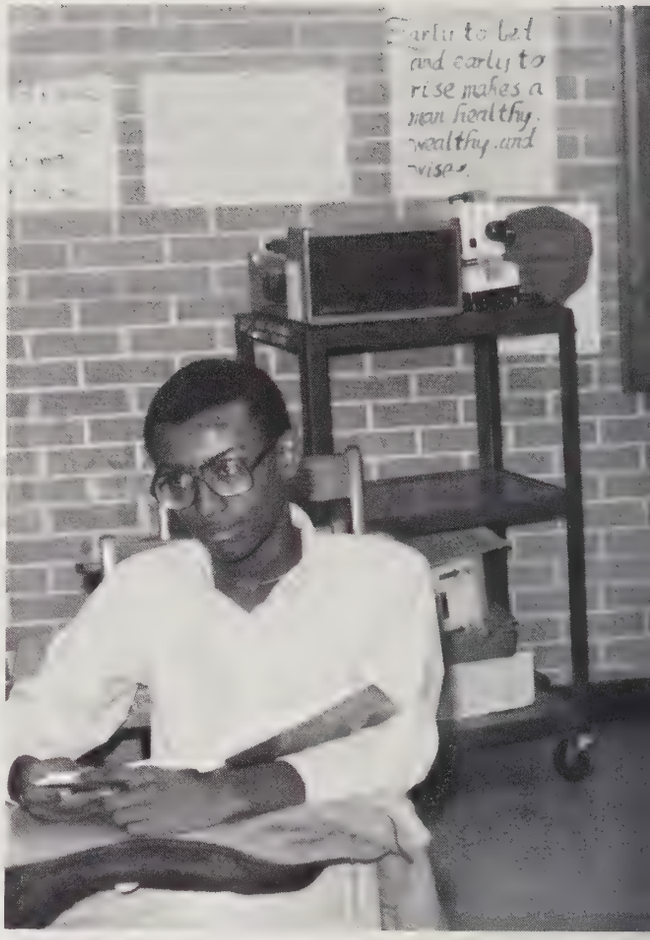
Hal Gordon
Anita Gosnell
Tommy Grant
Kent Green

Closed Doors

What really lies behind closed doors? The mystery has continued from year to year, and only "sharp locker buffs" really know how the students' lockers have begun to rival the mystery doors on *Let's Make a Deal.*

Half naked men in skimpy nylon bikinis along with clothed hunks decorated many a female's locker. Calvin Klein underwear and Soloflex advertisements were favorites among the girls, whereas the guys preferred beer ads and centerfolds. Others decorated with football schedules, basketball scores game-by-game, and pictures of family, boyfriends/girlfriends and pets.

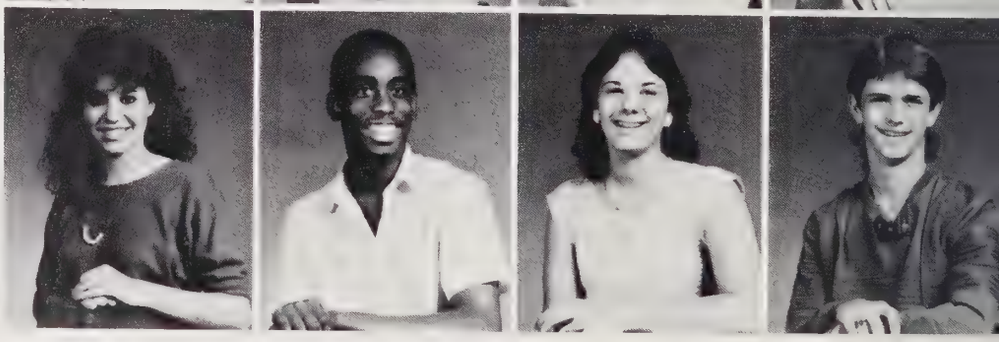
From sophomores to seniors, students kept their secrets behind closed doors. Lockers provided a place for students to have a little touch of home at West.



Tony Valentine and Larry Miller find different points of concentration in English class.

Sandra Guffey
Sylvia Gunderson
Wes Hamilton
Tasha Hansen

Robert Harper
Angela Haydock
Denise Hays
Butch Heatherly

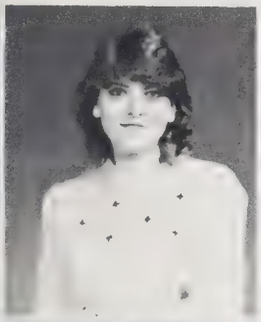


Stephanie Hedrick
DurVaughn Heffner
Candy Hendee
Donnie Hensley

Leon Hensley
Traci Hensley

Pam Hollingsworth
Jennifer Hopkins

Todd Huffstetler
Tracey Huggins



Don Hunnicutt
Melissa Hutchinson
Michele Hutchinson
Barry Ingle

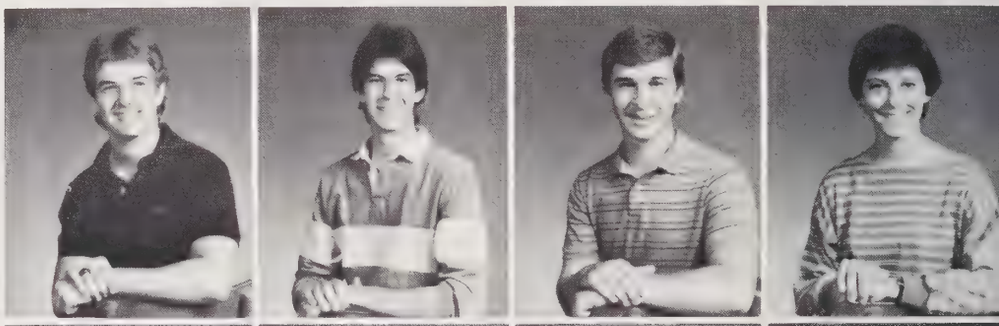
Shawn Jacobsen
Pam Janulet
Ken Jenkins
Andy Johnson

Jack Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Pat Johnson
Tamara Johnson

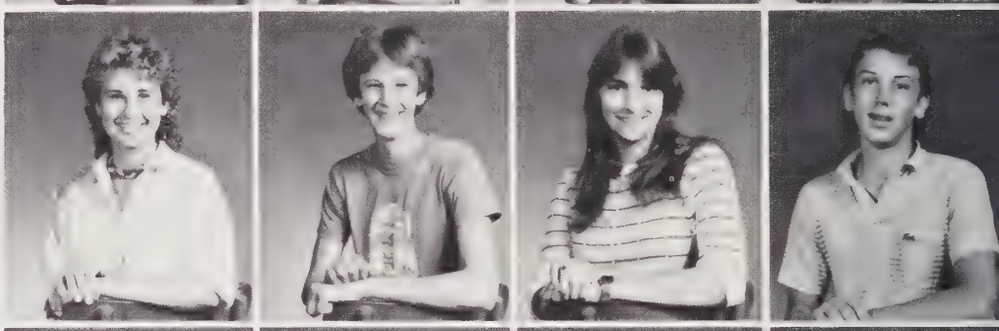
Achievers

"We always knew that there was a brain in there somewhere," your father says as he pats you on the back of the head. Many juniors experienced a feeling of pride and joy as their achievements and talents were recognized this year. For the first time in their high school career, juniors were ranked with their classmates and could see how their GPA compared. National Honor Society inducted a large group of juniors and some seniors in a candlelight ceremony; they were recognized for showing outstanding qualities of service, leadership, character, and scholarship.

Greg Dillard calls a company for payment of a *Westwind* ad.



Tim Justus
Jeff Kilpatrick
Lee Kisselburg
Katie Kohring



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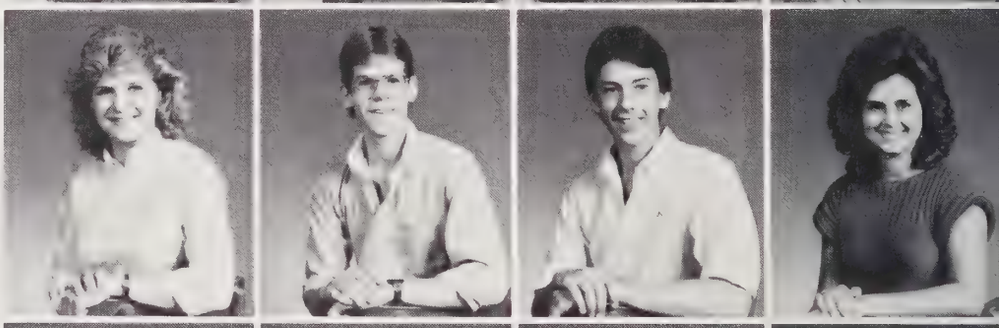

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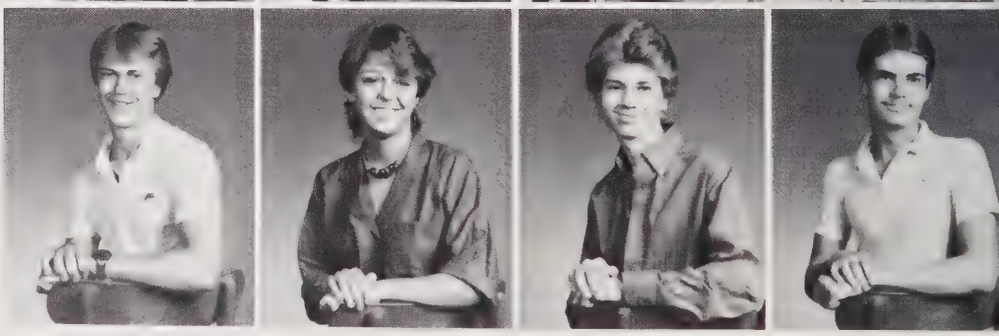

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Jack McJunkin
Jill McMinn
Michelle McWhorter
Randy Melton

Linda Metcalf
Pam Miller
Peter Mills
Mike Minery

Karen Mullinax
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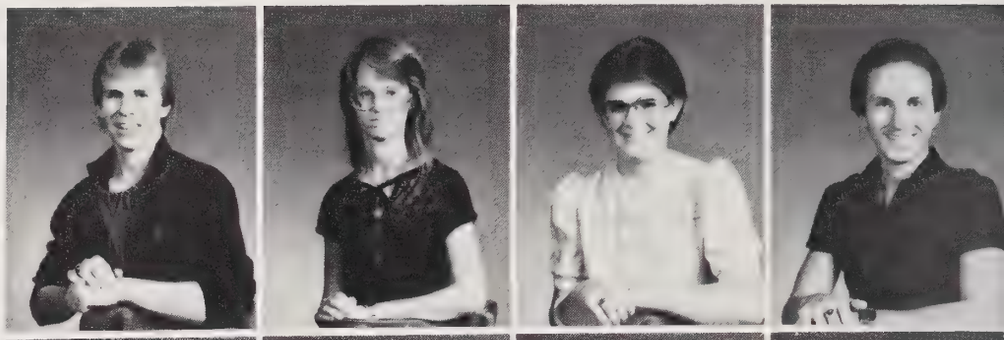

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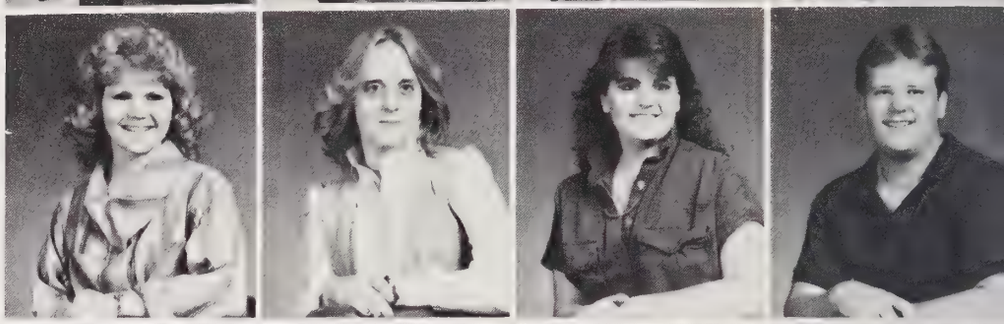

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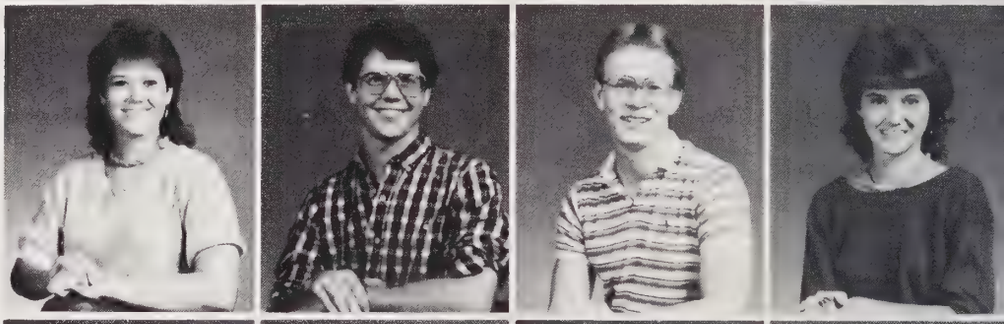

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Anita Pressley
Ron Pronger

Ben Pruett
Delinda Pruitt
Eddie Raines
Vic Ray

Doug Reynolds
Greg Rhodes
Kim Ricker
Ed Riddle

Still Echoing

A hush falls over the crowd as the lights dim. The students become quiet and sit as though preparing themselves for what lies ahead. Suddenly, the stage bursts into life as wildly colored streaks run on stage. The walls of the auditorium vibrate as a hard rock beat runs through the veins of every student. The crowd begins to clap and scream. And then someone jumps out of his seat and starts to jam. Then the mood changes and the students begin to sway with the slower beat as the band switches to a slow Lionel Richie number. But before long, the auditorium is in an uproar again as hands clap, heads nod, and feet begin to tap as the rock concert comes to a reluctant close. The students file out of the auditorium with the beat still echoing in their heads, as they wish they could spend second period with *Free Fare* the rest of the year.

James Engelhardt reacts with embarassed surprise as his tracer gun is taken by Mrs. Israel.

John Roberts
Sheri Roberts
Kevin Robidoux
Billy Robinson

Mike Robinson
Valerie Robinson
Rodney Russell
Hank Sanders

Danny Scarborough
Allison Scott
Mark Sedgwick
Beth Semm

Diane Sexton
Roger Sheets

Shirley Shelton
Angie Shipman

Cheryl Sinyard
Scott Sistare

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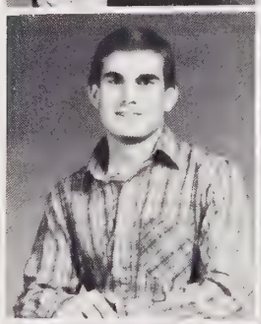
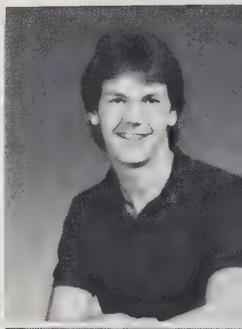
Terry Sitton
Tim Sitton
Alan Smith





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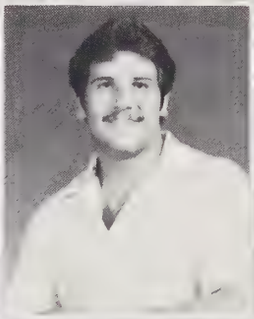
Kim Smith
Willie Smith
Annette St. John



Suzanne Stockton
Lisa Stone
Stephen Stroup
Kris Summey

The Trip

The sounds of the fife and drums down Duke of Gloucester Street, a tour of the peruke maker's shop and the printers' by "lanthorn" light and the smell of freshly baked bread in the Kings Arm Tavern were just a few of the sights and sounds some juniors experienced at Colonial Williamsburg.

A group of 45 students and adults left West Henderson at five in the morning to head for Williamsburg, Virginia. Over the four day weekend, they took part in a once-in-a-lifetime experience as they visited different presentations, palaces, taverns, and took part in such things as colonial dancing and candle-dipping. It only took one service in the Jamestown Church with a storm thundering outside and a look at the tiny ships that the settlers came over on, for the juniors to realize what their forefathers suffered through. Colonial Williamsburg brought the students of the present into direct contact with their past.

Lynn White makes bayberry candles while Melissa Allison, Lori Thomas, Mrs. Stakias, Christie Bailey, Mike Beazley, and a colonial lady, watch.

Dale Thomas
Lori Thomas
Chuck Thompson
Sabrina Travers

Lori Tritt
Tony Valentine
Charley Walker
Kelly Walsh

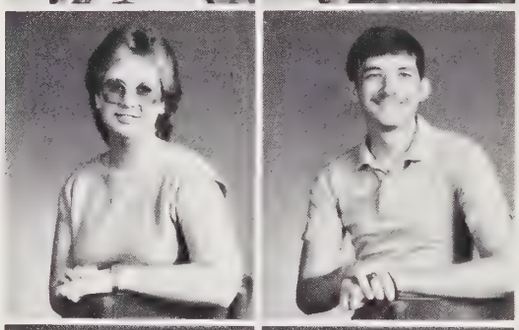
Todd Warren
Staci Watkins
Margaret Watson
Lynn White

Gina Wilkie
Pam Wilkie

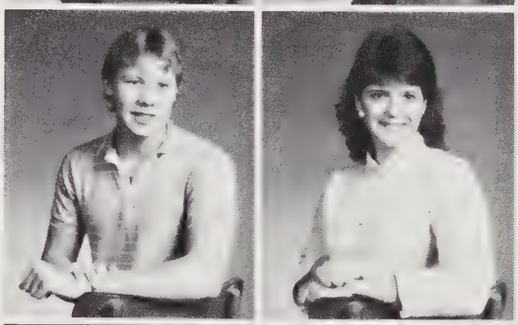
Nancy Williams
Geoffrey Wise

Kori Wolfe
Randall Wooten

Anne Worley
David Worley



Joe Worley
Ellen Yarbrough



Roxanne Yates
Jeff Young

We Wanna Rock!!

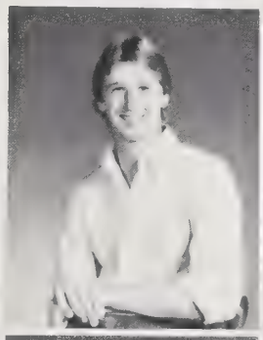
Slow songs that brought back memories of a special dance, rock music that created an after-game party, a pop song from the summer that was a reminder of camp, swimming, and getting a tan — music was a large part of a junior's life. Often a song brought back memories of special times and special people.

Juniors' responses varied as they responded, "My favorite song and band are . . . "Oh She She Wa Wa" by APPOLONIA 6 — Michelle Dixon, "I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool" by BARBRA MANDRELL — Ellen Yarbrough, "Run to the Hills" by IRON MAIDEN — Jennifer Best, "The Ace of Spades" by MOTORHEAD — Jamie Carson, and "Sexual Healing" by MARVIN GAYE — Lori Tritt.

Ed Riddle faces a serious choice.

NOT PICTURED

Melissa Allison, Jennifer Barkdoll, April Bell, Stephen Cauble, Steven Defosses, Dawn Eddy, Thomas Gosnell, Heath Jones, Sheri Kwinter, Daniel Logan, Richard Long, Wayne McCarson, Jennifer Mickey, Dawn Miller, Andrew Mosley, Tim Pursley, Jim Ricks, Kerry Scott, and Suzette Taylor.



Gene Youngblood
Mike Youngblood

Tracy Younger
Jim Zeman

Scotty Zigman

Underdog

Just one more step, the final step before getting off the bus. The long sidewalk stretched ahead toward the five double doors of W-building.

They huddled together in tight groups trying to escape the stares of the upperclassmen.

After being "top dogs" at Rugby, sophomores found that taking a few steps down was not very easy. Most newcomers at West slip behind the shadows of the underclassmen as they go down the hall, but with over 300 classmates, sophomores found it impossible to go by without being noticed. In fact, upperclassmen could have sworn that the halls actually 'bulged' with so many tenth graders.

Fears and frustrations were overcome, and after the first few weeks, sophomores became familiar with their new surroundings and learned to fit the groove of their official title as the "Underdogs."

Sophomore Class Officers: Marc Campbell — President, Kathy Rice — Secretary, Karen Ricker — Vice President, and Kim Kisner — Treasurer

The Class of '87 is challenged to sing the Alma Mater at the homecoming assembly.

Bobby Adams
Mike Adams
Jenny Allison
Brian Anders
Michelle Anderson

Terry Anton
Ronnie Arnold
Shana Arrowood
Jodi Ashburn
John Ashe

Kelly Baker
Sara Baldwin
Jeff Ballard
Jodi Ballard
Mike Ballard

John Barba
Chris Barber
Roger Barkley
Scott Barnette
Tammy Barnwell

Richard Batchelor
Phillip Beddingfield
Greg Bell
Vicki Bell
Tony Bennett

Adrian Berry
Doris Bishop
Jimmy Bishop
Phil Blackburn
Kenny Boone

Toni Bowen
Jina Bradley
Tina Bradley
Terri Bradshaw
Scott Branche

Marie Brittain
Tonia Brock
Briana Brown
Jeff Brown
Lisa Brown

Melanie Brown
Tony Brown
Tracy Brown
Ann Bryant
Tony Bryant

Tammy Bryson
Brian Burrell
Kathy Burse
Beth Bush
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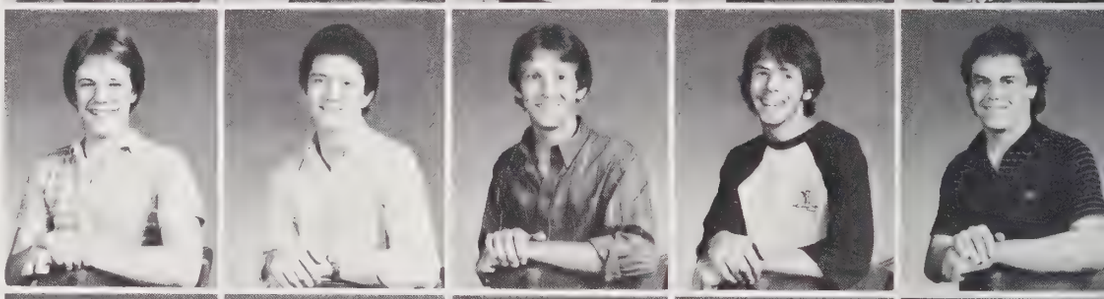

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Mike Christie
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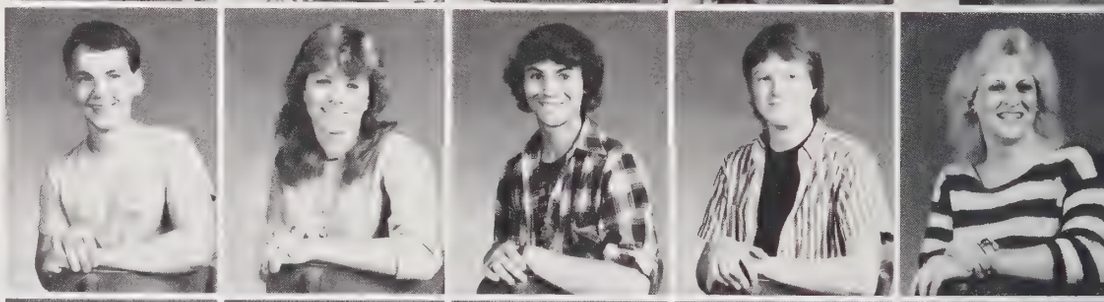


Billy Conrad
Rodney Coren
Tonia Corn
Tony Corn
Pamela Cox

Not All Physical

Sophomores — full of fears, enthusiasm and much spirited noise — were experts at the art of chewing gum, eating candy bars in class, and receiving demerits.

As they grew physically, their feet became large and awkward, their bones ached, and their stomachs were always empty.

As they grew mentally, they tried to calm their enthusiasm in order to become good students and scholars, yet they welcomed all class interruptions.

As they grew socially, they began to saunter through the halls arm and arm, endlessly wrote notes, and patronized all social events.

Chris Barber, Mark Rogers, and Kris Stepp chat with senior Hugh Rutledge.

Angie Crisp
Deron Crisp
Christi Crocker
Heather Davis
Joey Davis

Shannon Davis
Curt Dellinger
Joan Dickson
Rob Dixon
Burnadette Doan

Tim Drake
Jenny Edwards
Chris English
Tommy Entwistle
Patricia Fayard

Craig Fisher
Mike Flecker
Jimmy Foyles
Polly Frady
Angela Fritts

Homework Blues

Your mother wonders why you are never outside with your friends. Your father wonders why you never go fishing with him anymore, and your younger brother wonders why you never watch the "Little Rascals" reruns with him. The numbers on the scale seem to drop every time you step on it, and black circles begin to form under your eyes from lack of sleep. These are the definite symptoms of suffering from the *Homework Blues.*

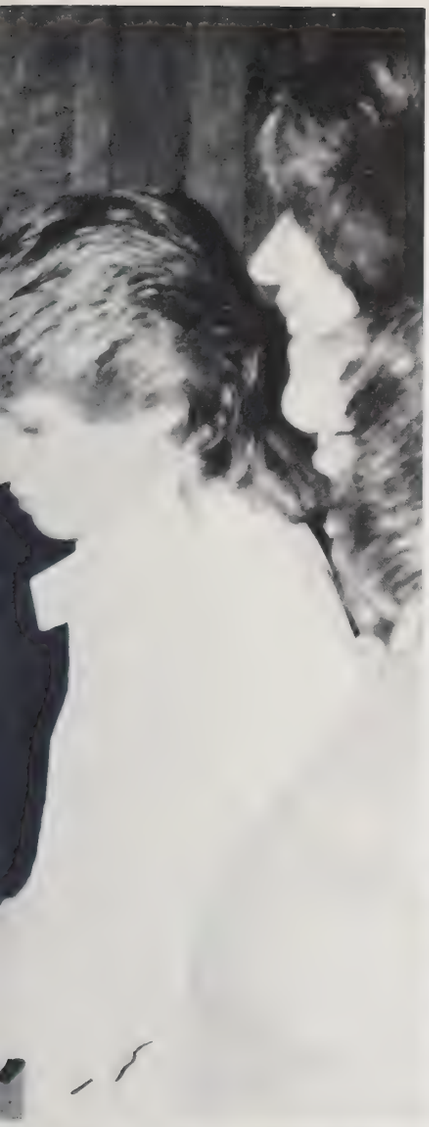
Sophomores learned how challenging senior high really is as they too have added responsibilities. Extended lunch hours were spent studying, and weekends were used just to catch up from the week before. As the year progressed, sophomores learned to handle the pressure and plan ahead because they knew it only got harder.

Julie Howell, Lori Saunders, Robbie Oakes and Jason Perry explore the world of Biology during a lab session.

Danny Fulcher
Amy Gagliardo
Gina Galyean
Jenny Gibson
Rodney Gilbert

Thomas Glenn
Dawn Glover
Vicki Glover
Troy Gonce
Melinda Gore

Mark Gosnell
Ross Graham
Cindy Grant
Cameron Greene
Mindy Greene



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Karen Gruca
Melanie Guice

Maria Gulyas
Kristin Gussman
Angie Hamilton

Mary Hardesty
Donna Harris
Laura Harrison

Brian Hartsell
Ronnie Heatherly
Tony Hefner

Erin Helton
Scottie Hembree
Penny Henderson
Shelley Henderson
Stephanie Hershberger

Krista Hiles
Mike Hill
Vicki Hinkle
Donna Holder
Melody Holder

Robert Hopkins
Julie Howell
Lea Hoxit
Julie Huffstetler
Angie Hughes

License

"Watch out, world," he thought, as he raced down 191. His newly acquired freedom had taken control of him as he whipped the family station wagon around a slow moving car that was no longer in front of him. He imagined himself behind the wheel of a world famous racing car as the accelerator skimmed the floor. "Richard Petty" whizzed by Corn's as the straightaway faced him. He could feel the tension building as he neared the "finish line." West Henderson High School loomed ahead in the distance. He could hear the crowd roar as he sped across the "finish line." As "lights" flashed around him, he suddenly became aware of a blue light that seemed to be flashing behind him. He slowed and pulled over into Haywood Knolls, dreading what he knew was happening. The newly acquired license seemed to be burning in his pocket as he turned to face the man in blue.

Jina Bradley is surprised at the noise of the balloon bursting.

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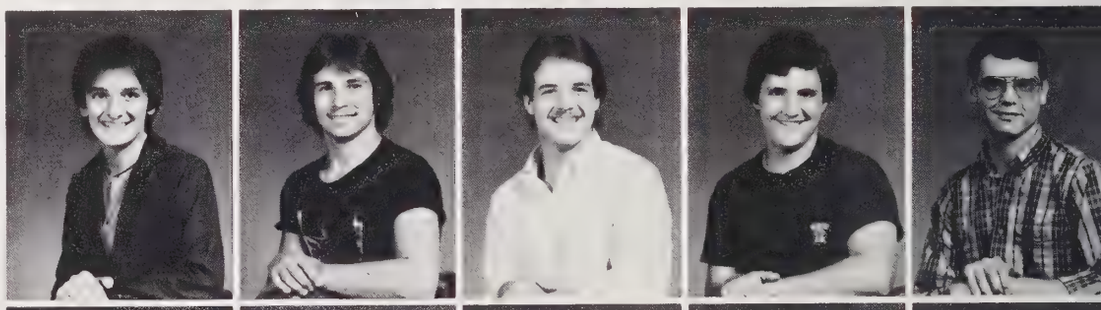
Robbie Hylemon
Chuck Imbragulia
Ryan Ingerick
Bowdie Isanhart



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Michael Jones
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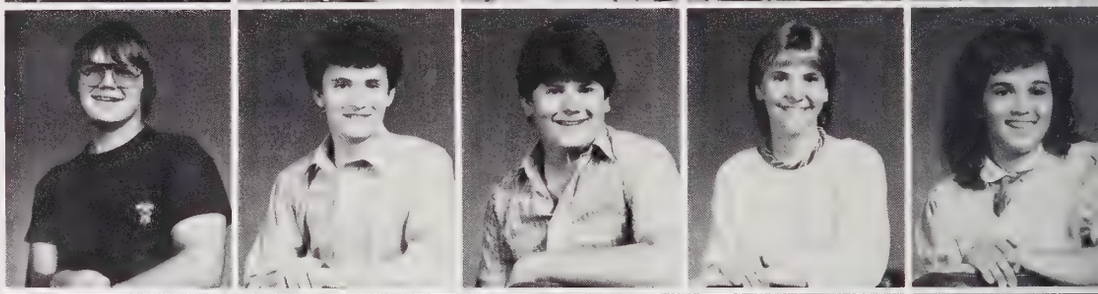
Susan Kellner
Carolyn Kelly



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Mike Lemmons
Lynn Lewis
Paula Lietke
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Cindy Mathis
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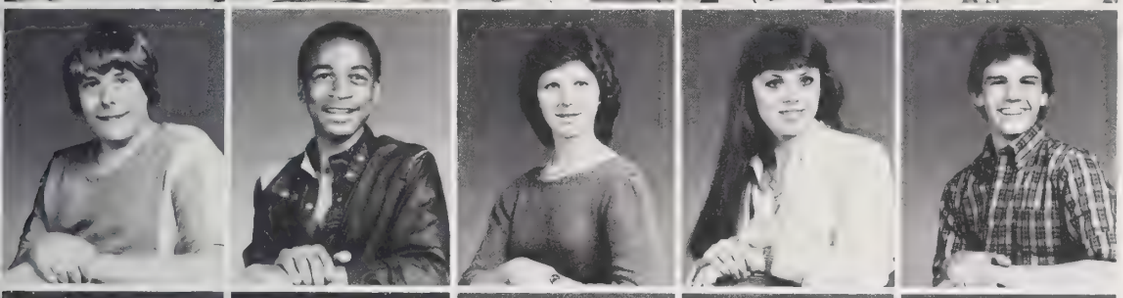

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Jeannie Moore
Ricky Moore
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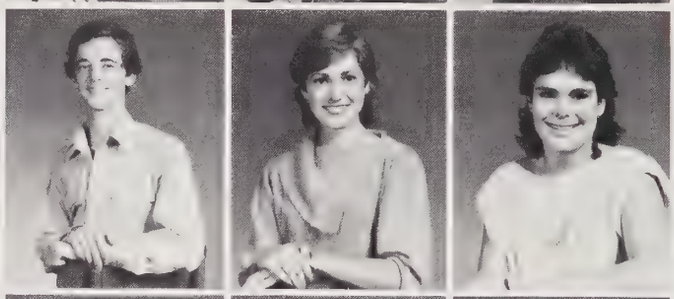

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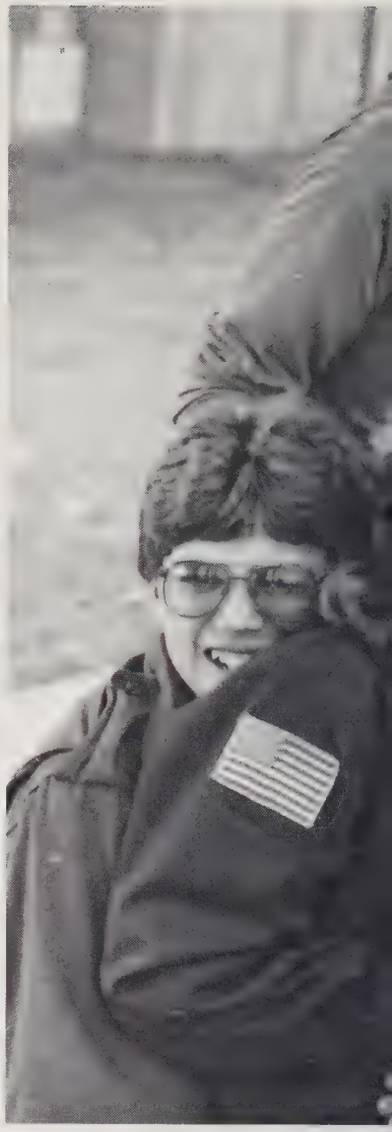

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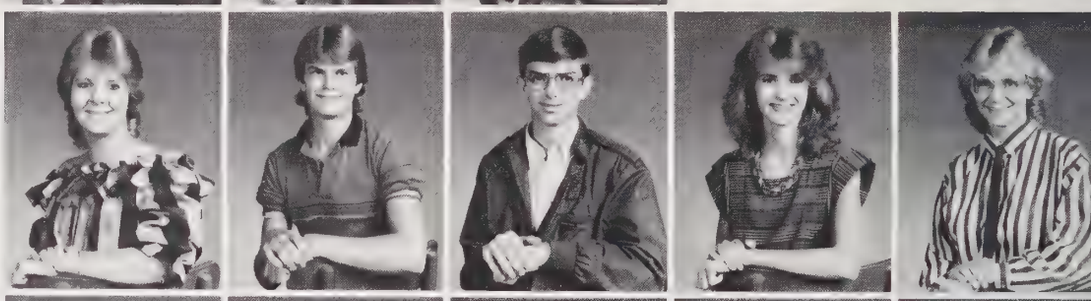

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Jackie Podelski

Darren Poupore
Leah Pressley
Melissa Price
Scott Pringle
Melvina Pruitt

One in a Million

He stumbled through the massive crowd. The upperclassmen were right — the halls did seem to bulge with sophomores, but to him, they weren't the right sophomores. Where was his group of friends, the ones that had stood outside the health room at Rugby laughing and cutting up? "Where did all these people come from?" he thought.

He decided to search Z-building, although he knew not many sophomores lurked in shadows of the ruling upperclassmen. But maybe, he would spot someone . . . there, behind the group of letter jackets and tall seniors, he spotted a group of guys huddled together. He raced to the safety of his group of friends, glad to be rid of the stares of the upperclassmen. He, he was with his own kind, sophomores, and he realized that choosing friends in his class would become like searching for one in a million.

Tony Corn, Denise Casteel, Jenny Gibson, and Jina Bradley, under the watchful eyes of Johnny Lee, group together to keep warm in the cold weather.

Wally Puckett
Scott Raines
Scott Randall
Sara Rauch
Brian Rayfield

Michelle Reale
Jay Redmond
Scott Revis
David Reynolds
Anne Rhodes

Susan Rhodes
Kathy Rice
Mike Rice
Karen Ricker
Sammy Riddle

Julie Riveron
Jeff Roberts
Lisa Robinson
Robert Robinson
Mark Rogers

Michele Rogers
Kenneth Rumple
Tammy Sams
Lori Saunders
Renee Schenimann

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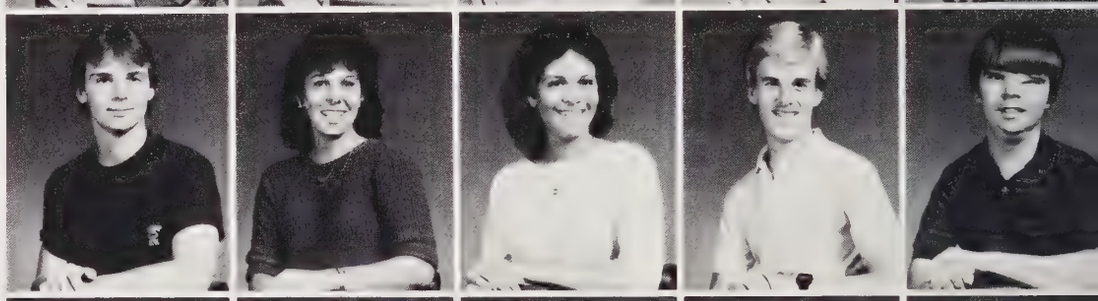

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Roger Smith
Shannon Smith
Billy Souther
Jason Souther

Mary Souther
Scott Spanbauer
Kris Stepp
Valerie Stepp
Cindy Stewart

Dawn Stoll
Doug Street
Jill Sutton
Greg Swann
Keith Swayngim

Webster

According to the Webster dictionary, underclassmen are sophomores or juniors in school. However, we all knew the true meaning of the word. Underclassmen were those who tried not to blow up labs, look lost, sell magazines, get used to waking up before the chickens, try to fit in, live through World History and American Studies and organize the Prom.

Most important, or so our wise seniors said, underclassmen got yelled at, picked on and were always supposed to do as they were told.

Each and every underclassman looked forward to the day when he or she could finally say those magical words, "I am a Senior."

Ricky Smathers teaches Virginia Perry the art of creative accounting.

Daryl Tackett
Karen Tate
Richard Taylor
Melissa Teaster
Mike Terry

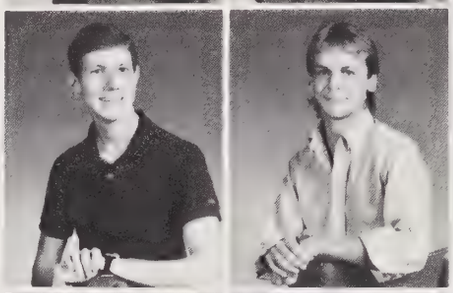
Katherine Tersinar
Josette Thompson
Lisa Thompson
Shawn Thompson
Sharon Thorsland

Susan Thorsland
Tammy Trantham
Suzanne Van Doren
Greg Waitt
Katie Wall

Roy Ward
Elisha Warren
Shannon Warren
Wendy Wayne
Danielle Welch

Heath Weich
Debbie Wells

Robert West
Paul Whitaker



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Samantha Wilkerson

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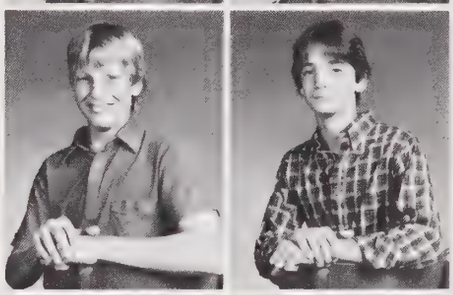
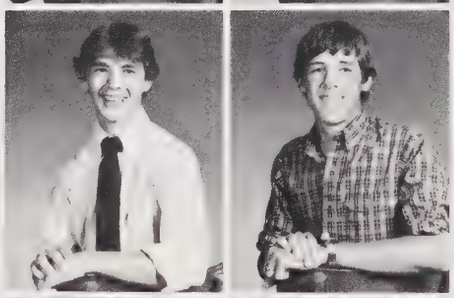
Scott Wilkinson



John Williams
Russell Williams



Scott Wilson
Kellie Wirtz

Jonathan Wise
Brian Worley

1st Day

As the buses unloaded, the sophomores stood on the sidewalk, bewildered about their new surroundings. They stood around waiting for something to happen, for someone to tell them where to go. After a while, groups of friends began to huddle together as they waited in the courtyard.

While the seniors were glad for their last year and the juniors were happy they were no longer sophomores, the sophomores wished they could have another week off. Tanned, smiling faces discussed new clothes and wild summer experiences.

After sitting through what seemed like an endless welcome speech, the seniors left the auditorium with cheers, and the sophomores stayed behind to be oriented and directed to homerooms.

The day was finally over, and the sophomores reflected on their new experiences, such as being late for every class after being misdirected by an unsympathetic senior. As the sophomores loaded the buses with an armful of books, they thought, 1 down 179 to go!

Maria Gulyas is the typical sophomore with twist beads, sweater, Reagan button and a big smile.

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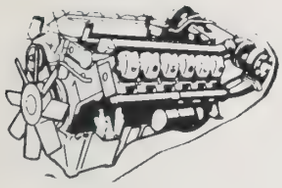

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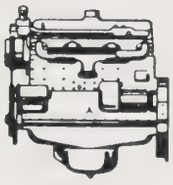

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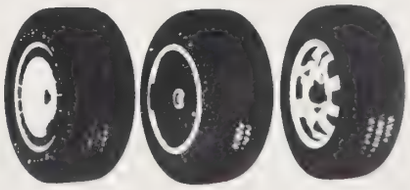

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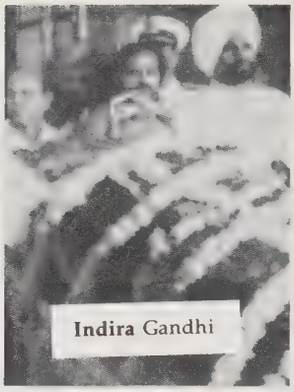

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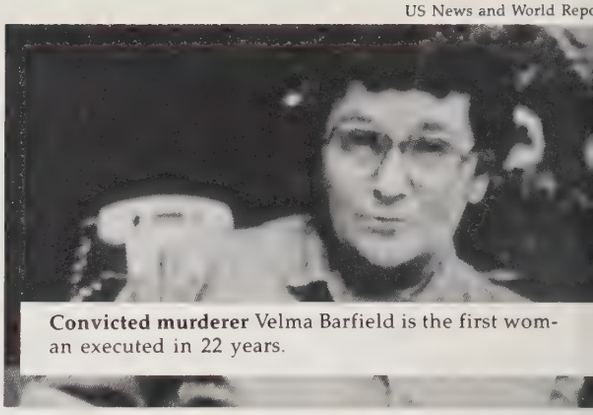

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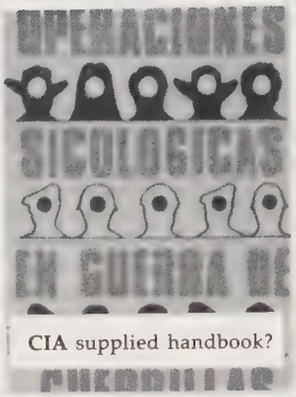

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Lady Liberty's hand is covered by scaffolds being used to remodel and clean her.

The Reagan landslide for the presidency comes out on top of all news stories for 1984.

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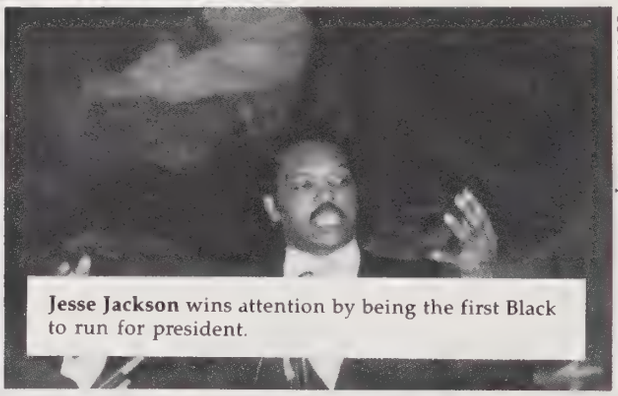
Geraldine Ferraro is the first woman to run for vice-president.



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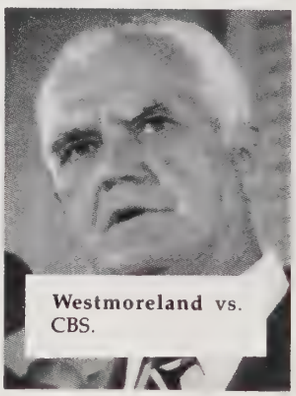
Two Americans are killed by skyjackers in Iran.



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A West Virginia Union Carbide plant produces the same poisonous chemical that killed many Indians.

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1984

Politics, death and disaster headed the list of the top news stories in 1984.

The Reagan landslide victory, although no surprise to voters, drew the most attention from the press. No one doubted, from July to November, which presidential candidate would prevail.

The 1984 election produced two other firsts as well. One was Mondale's choice of Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York as his running mate, the first woman to run on a national ticket. The other was the credible showing of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the first Black to make a serious bid for the presidential nomination by a major party.

As residents of the Indian City of Bhopal slept on Monday night, Dec. 3, a poisonous cloud of methyl isocyanate gas began leaking from a Union Carbide pesticide plant on the outskirts. The deadly leak became the greatest industrial accident in history, killing more than 2,000 and sending thousands more to hospitals.

It was a bright autumn morning when India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi walked from her bungalow to be cut down in a hail of bullets by two members of her security guard. Within hours after her death, more than 1000 were killed in anti-Sikh riots.

The death of two Americans in another suicide bombing was also a big news story in 1984. Fourteen people were killed as a station wagon barrelled into the U.S. Embassy annex in East Beirut.

Drought and famine continued to stalk large parts of Africa, and vivid photographs and television films brought the tragedy to the awareness of Americans. Some 300,000 were believed to have died in Ethiopia, while millions more there and elsewhere were starving.

Teams of surgeons implanted a baboon's heart in an infant and an artificial heart in a 52-year-man, drawing much press attention over the controversy of substitute hearts. "Baby Fae," born with a congenitally deformed heart, lived three weeks with her walnut-sized baboon heart before she died. Ten days later, William Schroeder became the world's second recipient of an artificial heart.

The McDonald's massacre in California, the economy, and the Olympics were other stories that drew much press attention as 1984 wound down to a close.

Whew!

Faculty: "Grey hair and wrinkles confirmed our stressful situation, but we learned a lot and strugged through interviews and pictures of teachers. Our efforts will be rewarded in the spring."

Adviser: "That fellow who first used the title 'The Agony and the Ecstasy' could have been referring to the production of the Westwind. The memory of months of grueling hard work, sleepless nights, missed lunch periods and short tempers somehow fades away when the latest volume emerges. We hope you are proud of your school's yearbook. We are."

Those dedicated yearbook staff members attempt another deadline.

Classes: "We have learned much this year and are ready to have a nervous breakdown!"

Sports: "When the final buzzer buzzed and the last point was scored, the sports section stood victorious. We salute these fine individuals on their stupendous achievements."

Copy Editor: "Being copy editor was more than just checking spelling errors and punctuation. It was coming up with interesting ideas to write four to twenty-four inches of copy on every spread. As soon as I get my hand uncramped, I feel that I might reflect positively on this ordeal."

Photographer: "You want 50 pictures taken, processed, and printed on 8½ x 10 paper by tomorrow *morning*?!!?"

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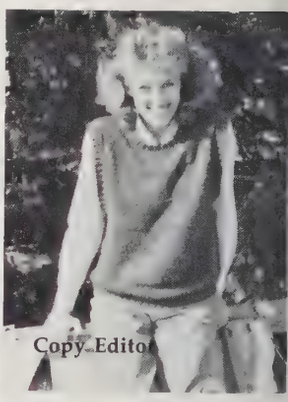

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Organizations: "Working with the different clubs has been fun, and also challenging. It is exciting to know what all of the clubs are doing and relaying their ideas"

Ads: "Working in ads this year so far has really taught us a lot about advertising. We hope we made it the best ad section so far."

Editors: "It's been real and it's been fun, but it hasn't been real fun!"

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"The best of America's young people will be able to compete with the best in the world because they have a good judgment of the past and a clarity of vision for the future."

Quotation courtesy of Daniel E. Pace.

The leaves with their tired little arms feel it is a time for change. They go leaving memories of beauty and life, and yet, they have gone through that something called change. They have exchanged being the takers of food to the tree for the process of being giver of food to the land. Change is always for the better, for it is what is meant to be. Why is it that we cannot see change so beautifully? To us it is something to be dreaded, it is a reason for fear. But leaves choose to think of it differently, as a treasure of life, a chance to show true beauty under the pressure of changing their entire lifestyle. If only we could close our eyes to the imagined ugliness of change, we would be enlightened to the assets of the learning anew that it brings. Sometimes for us it is not so dramatic as it is for the leaves, for we mustn't always give up something in order to change. We must only learn to grow in another direction, keeping the memories of the security once felt, in order to remember what it is when we have found it in another form. If I had one wish for me, It would be, to accept change as gracefully and as beautifully as the leaves — and to learn and be better for it.

— Shannon Caldwell

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cial times we've had together. I know this sounds like a farewell (it more or less is) but goodbye is not forever and memories never end. I hope you find the gold at the end of the rainbow and may God keep you in the palm of His hand."

—Jim Hardin

"This year is special for a lot of us and not only the seniors.

I have made many friends while I have been here at West and unfortunately I will probably not see any of you again, but I will always remember the spe-

"Since I have been a student at West I have grown as the school has grown. Not only have we excelled in athletics, academics and pride, but we've established friendships that will last forever. I can say that I'm proud to have been a part of a growing Falcon sensation."

—Kelly Rhodes

"Many changes have been made at West, most of them I do not agree with. Rules do not make a school, the people do. West may not be perfect, but it's the best school around, thanks to the handful of people who have worked to keep West at the top."

—Jeff Young

"Someday I will look back and laugh at all these rules and regulations, but right now I don't find it to be comical."

—Trena Anderson

A Silver Year Behind Us

"The excitement of a winning school has made my high school years great. I'll always remember the spirit of ball games, the giving spirits during Christmas time, and the feelings of accomplishment at our awards assemblies. It was because of the friends I made and the teachers I knew that school was a fun place to be and not a chore."

—Paula Burke

"I can't claim West to be a great school; in fact, it has some serious problems. But West has given me the chance and freedom to be myself, and that is its greatest asset."

—Virginia Perry

"My three years at West have been great. West has surely given more to me than I have contributed to it."

—Tom Baker

The Best Is Yet to Be

As wonderful as school days are—
So full of fun and laughter—
The best and richest times you'll know
Will come a few years after . . .
So close the door behind you now
And as you turn away
Review the dreams and plans you've made
And hold them fast today . . .
Walk proudly as you move along,
Feel young and strong and free,
And let your heart repeat these words—
"The best is yet to be!"

—D.J. Faulhaber

—Colophon—
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